

ULSTER BOMBING-British troops, members of the Forensic Department and Ulster police sift through the rubble of the bomb-shattered Ministry of Health offices in Belfast yesterday after early morning blast.

Sophisticated System Emerging

Soviet Space Shots Regarded As Threat to U.S. Satellites

satellite development comes from

two shots, which the Soviet Union labelled 'Cosmos-400 and Cosmos-

. Cosmos-400, the target satellite.

was launched from the Soviet spaceport of Plesetsk on March

19. It went around in a near cir-

the earth, with each circuit tak-

from Tyuaratum on April 4, went

through a series of maneuvers

under the propulsion supplied by

the giant 55-9, the Soviet ICBM

More Sophistication

ed such space marksmanship he-

fore in what U.S. intelligence of-

ficials helieve is part of the de-

velopment of an anti-satellite system. But this time the test

showed more sophistication, ac-

cording to informed sources, as

the hunter satellite stayed in phose with the target for a longer

period of time than on previous

Such a capability would give

the Soviet Union a longer time

to inspect a hostile satellite to

determine what it was-for exam-

ple, to help commanders on the

ground to decide on the next

Also, the hunter was not blown

up in this latest experiment in

contrast to earlier ones. Ap-

parently, the Soviet Union sent

the hunter satellite out of orbit

and into the atmosphere, where

pieces of it would fall into the

The basis for this theory is tha

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

By James' Goldsborough

PARIS, April 29.—Chinese of-ficials called at the Poreign Min-

istry today to demand the return

of Chang Shi-jung, the drugged

official they had tried to drag

aboard a Shanghai-bound flight

Mr. Chang was heing questioned

hy a Chinese-speaking member of

the French counter-espionage

service today, who, informed

him to return to China. The

rassed by this affair, which could

have repercussions on Franco-Chinese relations. But the gov-

ernment is also highly annoyed

that the Chinese would attempt

The sources said it appeared

that the Chang case was the

classic one of a defector. But

the sources could not fill in all

the details of Mr. Chang's ar-

counter-espionage knew that a

drugged Chinese official was to

be taken aboard the Shanghai

a kidnapping in France.

said, was encouraging

government is embar-

yesterday.

step-such as destruction.

The Soviet Union has conduct-

The hunter satellite, launched

ing about 105 minutes.

By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, April 29 (WF). -Recent Soviet space shots ludicate continued progress toward . a system for inspecting and possibly destroying American satel-

opposition of Air Force leaders— shandoned its satellite inspector awiem more than a decade ago and now has nothing to compare The latest evidence of anti-

Italian Pilots ___Out on Strike For 12 Hours

ROME, April 29 (AP) - Alitalia Airline pilots walked out today, joining in a wave of crippling strikes that have battered the Italian economy and increased pressure on a weak covernment. Communist and non-Communist unions, meanwhile, called for a new wave of strikes against Fiat. Italy's largest private

employer. The unions scheduled a total of cient hours of strikes scattered throughout next week in all of Mat's plants.

Alitalia canceled many Europtan and national flights as the pilots went on a 12-hour strike today.

Latest in Series Their walkout was the latest in a series of strikes that have affected virtually every sector of Italian industry, commerce and

poblic service this spring.
Some of the strikes have been in connection with contract re-newals. But those most seriously affecting the economy have involved working conditions and, sometimes, political motives.

The unions have often acted to force management and govfor "participation" by workers in minning industry or drafting social reform projects.

The pilots' strike increased confusion at Italian airports, which have been plagued by sporadic walkouts by ground crews for four months

These have cost Alitalia and the state millions of dollars in lost revenues, Cesare Romiti, Alitalia director-general said today. Mr. Romiti and representatives of all foreign airlines operating in Italy called an unusual news conference to denounce the strikes by ground personnel.

Scandinavian Airlines, said that strikers had abandoned 30 fork lifts on runways, causing a serious nighttime hazard.

strikers, in addition to having to carry their own bags.

Swissair's local representative Valerio Bondanini said that his airline was considering canceling all flights into Rome. "if this dramatic situation continues." In Palermo, Sicily, garbage collectors called off an 11-day strike today and began removing tons of accumulated rubbish which authorities had described as a grave

Flares Up In Belfast Catholic Crowd Stones Soldiers

Violence

BELFAST, April 29 (UPI).— Troops and police sealed off one of Belfast's trouble spots today and dispersed a crowd of jeering stone-throwing Roman Catholics in the city's first outbreak of

fighting in weeks.

The incident began late last night when troops summoned firemen to put out a children's honfire in the Catholic Falls Road area of the city.

Spectators complained loudly that the action was unfair. They sald the army had kept hands off when residents of the Protestant Shankill Road area built bon-

A group of about 100 persons began hurling stones at the troops who promptly moved with police to seal off the entire area and disperse the crowd. Less than an hour later an ex-

osion damaged the government health and social security building In the center of Belfast. Tha cause and extent of the damage had yet to be ascertained. There were no injuries in either

Incendiary Bomb

Earlier, an incendiary bomb set fire to a paint and wallpaper store. Another fire at a contractor's lumber yard ignited gas cylinders, which shot flames 100

Sources close to the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) sald yesterday the IRA has set up a pirate radio transmitter in the Falls Road area to broadcast propaganda during the coming May Day weekend.

The sources said the "workers radio" would be the first underground station in Northern Ireland since the height of Belfast's interreligious rioting in 1969, when three illegal transmitters— Radio Free Belfast, Radio Ulster, and Radio Peace-were in operacular orbit about 600 miles above

olic Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin said yesterday that most of the \$48,000 she raised in the United States after the 1969 rioting went to relief work in Belfast and Londonderry, the two main scenes of fighting.

She said about \$38,400 went to the two cities.

In a corner of a Belfast school athletic field near the Roman Catbolic Ardoyne neighborhood, soldiers and police today dug up a submachine gun, two rifles, four automatic pistols, a revolver and a "large quantity" of ammunition, the spokesman said.

To Our Readers

There will be no International Herald Tribune this weekend as we, lika all Frenchbased newspapers, are prohibited from publishing an edition dated May 1, tha labor holiday in much of Europe and the rest of the world. The weekend's general, sports and financial news will be recapped in Monday's edition.



As Price for Suez Pullback

Israel Seeks More Exact U.S. Plan

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, April 29 (NYT). -Israel is pressing for more specific and precise assurances than the United States has thus far offered as its price for pulling troops back from the Suez Canal and letting the waterway be opened, reliable Israeli sources said today.

The government is insisting that its front-line troops would withdraw only a few mlles into the Sinai Peninsula, leaving these forces close enough for visual observation of the canal, and reserving the right to return to tha fortifications plong the water's edge if there is any threat of me

Premier Golda Melr met late yesterday with the U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, to convey the doubts that her gov ernment still harbors about the general security arrangements suggested from Washington late last week.

The U.S. suggestions fall well short of whot Israel feels is essential to secure its Sinai occupation, officials said. Certain points that Israel had raised in earlier exchanges have been only vaguely answered; other questions, such as the actual measures to be introduced on the canal's eastern bank after an Israeli pullback, have not even been answered yet, these sources said.

Policy-makers here want Secretary of State William P. Rogers to have a precise picture of what would and would not be acceptable from the Israeli side before his talks next week with Egyptian leaders in Cairo, Mr. Rogers is to visit Jerusalem after he has toured the Arah capitals. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other Israeli officials have emphasized that Israel is not asking for the introduction of Amer-

ican troops or any international force in the Canal zone, to serve as a huffer between the front lines of Egypt and Israel. Instead, the Israelis seem to

want practical measures that would enable them to police for

themselves whatever agreement may be reached to reopen the canal. The waterway was closed by Egyptian authorities in the six-day war of 1967.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir generally regarded as one of the most influential soft-liners in the Israeli cabinet, sald in a radio interview today that "the main thing is that we must be within sight of the canal and able to return to our fortifications if

In her meeting with Mr. Bar-bour, Mrs. Meir is understood to have insisted that the terms of any agreement be defined prerisely in advance, and that specific sanctions be outlined and

States against any possible viola-

ment.

Goes to Mideast Saturday

Rogers Arrives in Ankara After Conferring in Paris

of State William P. Rogers arrived here today to attend a twoday Central Treaty Organization meeting before starting his Middle East trip directed at promoting a peace settlement.

Mr. Rogers arrived here from London after a brief stopover in Paris where he talked with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on the Mideast situa-

Martial law prevaled in this troubled Turkish capital, Helmeted, armed troops were stationed along the 18-mile route which Mr. Rogers followed from the airport into town. There were no incidents.

Praises Turkcy

On his arrival: the secretary had warm words for Turkey— "a close friend and ally of the United States"-and for CENTO. whose annual meeting he will attend until Saturday.

CENTO is a security pact grouping Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, The United States plays an active role in CENTO although its official status is only that of observer.

On Saturday, Mr. Rogers will begin the most important part of his two-week journey-calling first at Saudi Arabia, then to Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Is-

"I do not expect there will be breakthroughs or dramatic deveiopments," he said of his hid to ease the Arab-Israeli deadlock. But "it'll be our hope that we can at least narrow the gao" between rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals for reopening the

During his stopover in Paris, Mr. Rogers told Mr. Schumann that the Snez issue presented a good possibility for a partial accord that in turn could spur an eventual overall peace settlement, American aides said.

The same aides cautioned, however, that Mr. Rogers was not basing his Mideast trip solely on achieving a possible opening of the waterway. The ultimate U.S. objective in the Mideast is an overall peace settlement, they

The officials added that while most of Mr. Rogers's discussion with Mr. Schumann was devoted to the Middle East, the thaw in Sino-American relations was also reviewed.

They said Mr. Rogers told Mr. chumann the United States hoped for more people-to-people contacts with China but did not expect government exchanges to take place soon.

Israelis are still haunted by

their bitter experience of last August, when a loosely worded cease-fire and military standstill arrangement divised by the United States was violated within hours of coming into force by the Soviet-Egyptian missile buildup on the canal's western bank. Mr. Rogers and other American diplomats conceded that they were powerless to enforce the terms of that agree-

Now there should be sanctions, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ANKARA, April 29.—Secretary hope that ambassadorial talks between China and the United States in Warsaw would resume in the near future, the official

> U.S. officials have sought to avoid an impression that Mr. Rogers, in his Mideast swing, was bypossing UN special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring and the Big Four meetings which discuss the Mid-

cast issue from time to time. Mr. Rogers's Paris stop was in part an effort to keep the French up to date on his activities and to assure them that the United States was not trying an endaround play.

In this vein, Mr. Rogers declared, after seeing Mr. Schumann, that "France has had a very important role in the Middle East particularly with reference to the establishment of the Big Four

U.S. Deaths In Indochina Pass 45,000

SAIGON, April 29 (UPI) .-Forty-five Americans were killed in action last week, pushing the death toll for U.S. servicemen above the 45.000 mark in the Indochina war.

The U.S. command said that since Dec. 21, 1961, the toll of Americans killed reached 45,019. It is the fourthhighest number of Americans dead in any war.

Noting Protests, **Nixon Reasserts His Peace Plans**

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP).-President Nixon said tonight that neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he helieves will bring "not just peace in our tima" but a lasting peace. He said, "We will be in Vietnam as long as our prisoners are

in North Vietnam-our withdrawal program will not abandon our The President discussed Vietnam in a nationally televised news

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to. It's rather hard not to hear

them, as a matter of fact," Mr. Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace. Not just peace in our time, but peace in their time."

He said he is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, hefore South Vietnam is able to have a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Mr. Nixon said to a question about China policies that he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said. Mr. Nixon sald progress is not

helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress. "We have broken the ice and now we have to test tha water," he said.

"I expect to visit mainland China in some capacity," he said, without specifying when such a visit might take place.

Mr. Nixon sald it would be premature for him to comment on the possible diplomatic recognition of mainland China, despite the recommendation of a special commission that tha United States seek Peking's admission to the United Nations.

As for Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Mr. Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the Vice-President

Mr. Nixon said Mr. Agnew usually falls in behind a decision once it is made.

Asked Whether he might consider a court of inquiry to consider "just who got us into this war" in Indochina, Mr. Nixon said he would not cast hlame for the war on either Presidents John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. John-

Both President Johnson and President Kennedy I'm sure were making decisions that thought were important to the security of the United States," he said.

But he relterated his longstanding position that he feels it is important to end the war in some way that will insure peace. "The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question settled, Mr. Nixon said.

Asked if he would consider setting a safe date such as end of 1972 for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Mr. Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at tha end of 1972, or middle of 1972, if the United Btates got nothing for lt. He repeated his stand that it would destroy the enemy's need to negotiate. He said it also would lessen U.S. bargaining power for prisoners of war. Mr. Nixon said the United

States would keep a residual force in Vietnam "no matter how long it takes" to get U.S. prisoners released. But he said he can foresee that the South Vietnamese soon will be able to defend themselves, removing that as a precondition for U.S. withdrawal. Asked to define how he felt

the verdict in the case of 1st Lt. William Calley endangered the national interest and how that interest was served by his intervention. Mr. Nixon said it would not be appropriate to comment on the merits while tha case was still in the appeal stage. But he said he felt Lt. Calley should not be confined to prison during the year or so the appeal will take. He said this is proper since people have freedom on bond during the same period

Reds Press U.S. for Date

On Pullout Conference Urged By Envoy in Paris

By John L. Hess PARIS, April 29 (NYT),-Tha Vietnamese Communists today stepped up their efforts to per-suade the United States to set a final withdrawal date and to

to accept local cease-fires.
At the 111th session of the Paris peace conference, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate, appeared to go a shade further than hefore in implying that the setting of a date would lead to the early repatriation of all prisoners. "I propose that at this conference," he said, "this very day, or tomorrow, or another day of your choice, we discuss the question of fixing the dale for the withdrawal from

urge American troops in the field

• Lon Nol's resignation as final, but he will remain as commander in chief.

South Vietnam of U.S. forces and

Story on Page 3. of those of other foreign countries in the American camp, so as to be able then to take up the question of the guarantee of the security of the U.S. soldiers during their withdrawal, and the question of the release of the

captured troops. "We think that if the discussions on these questions arrive at positive results, all the troops participating in the war can then rapidly go home."

Amhassador David K.E. Bruce repeated that the United States was prepared to discuss the withdrawal of all external forces, including those of North Vletnam. He told reporters later that there was nothing new in Mr. Thuy's proposal, and nothing to discuss on the Communist offer "not to fire on any American troops that desert to their cause," as ha put it.

The reference was to the statement by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh for the provisional revolutionary government that "the South Vietnamese people and its armed forces are disposed to cease fire on American soldiers who do not undertake hostile actions toward Proposals Ignored

A spokesman later made clear

that this was a shorter version of the order of the day announced on Monday, which was directed to American troops opposed to the war and in effect invited them to negotiate local cease-fires with to the Communist side said such truces had been almost commonplace among opposing Vietnamese in many areas throughout the

The Communists ignored two new proposals by the allied side covering prisoners: the naming of a neutral protective power to observe camp conditions and an offer hy Saigon to repatriate 570 disabled North Vietnamese and th send 1,200 more prisoners, held four years or more, to a neutral country for internment

B-52s Bomb in and Near Lags

U.S. Jets Fly Over North to Film Defenses

SAIGON, April 29 (AP).—Scores The 31st engagement of the year leashed hundreds of tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions in the northern region of South Vietnam and neighboring Laos today. It was the second day of heavy strikes in the region north of the A Shau Valley.

U.S. supersonic jets made new efforts to photograph North Vietnam's air defense system and supply shipments southward in the face of what appears to ha stiffening resistance from Hanoi.

of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers un- involving U.S. warplanes and Communist anti-aircraft defenses was reported over North Vietnam

U.S. officer freed in maining of Viet Cong prisoner. Page 2.

yesterday. The U.S. command said no American planes were damazed.

The raids ranged from heavily mountainous regions six to 14 miles north of the A Shau Valley to the southern edge of the demilitarized zone northwest of Khe

concentrations, bunker complexes

anti-aircraft positions and infil-

tration trails in support of Oper-

ation Lam Son 720 in Sooth

Vietnam's two northernmost prov-

inces of Thua Thien and Quane

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8;

Olaf Eden, local director of The airline officials reported that passengers were harassed by

rival here from Algiers, nor why the Chinese would choose such a chimey way of trying to get him out of the country. French Informed It was clear, however, that the counter-espionage service had presented the Foreign Ministry with a difficult problem. Police sources indicated today that

French Questioning Drugged Chinese Envoy flight yesterday and was wait-

Peking Embassy Formally Demands Return

The police also revealed that a mysterious phone call was received by an Air France air hostess yesterday warning that a drugged Chinese would be forced into the flight by other Chinese and pleading, "Save him." Mr. Chang, who yesterday had

heen called Mr. Chung, was still heing held under guard at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital. He was described today as 31 years old. a native of Hopl and a resident of Peking. He had heen attached to the Chinese Embassy in Algeria as a technician. He was brought to Paris Tuesday from Algiers by several compatriots, taken to the Chinese Embassy here and to Orly airport yesterday morning.

There were several indications today that Mr. Chang had first confracted French authorities in Algiers and asked for asylum in France. Somehow, the Chinese got wind of this and decided to return him to Chins. The mistake appears to have been to try to bring him through France. informed Communist · One source, asked why the Chinese would risk bringing him here rather than going through the Arah countries, pointed out that

the Chinese Embassy here was

their largest in Europe and a

The police said today that they had reason to believe that at least one of the Chinese officials at Orly yesterday was armed. They said that in all about 15. Chinese showed up at the airport. half from the Paris Emhassy and the others from Algeria

There were two different theories circulating here today on why the Chinese were making such a fuss over Mr. Chang. One was that Mr. Chang was in a position to pass on especially valuable information to the West. The secand was that the Chinese, who have had few defectors over the years, want to maintain their Since 1965, there have been only

five of note: Lee Hsien-ping, who in 1965 landed his Hyushin bomber in Formosa and defected to the Chinese Nationalists: Miao Chen-pai, a member of a Chinese trade mission in Damascus who defected to the U.S. Embassy in 1966; Hsu Tzu-tsai, who died the same year in The Hague after apparently contacting Western agents; Ma Su-tsung, a concert violinist who defected to the United States in 1967, and Liao Ho-shu, a former charge d'affaires in The Hague who defected rather than return home to answer questions about Mr. Hsu. Yesterday's attempted kidnapping was given very little play in the French press today.

Mr. Rogers also expressed the

Up to 30 B-52s, each one carrying 30 tons of bombs, attacked suspected North Vietnamese troop

"The mountains are some of

Jarring to Visit N.Y. In Mid-May to Confer

GENEVA, April 29 (UPI).— United Nations Secretary-Gen-eral U Thant said today he expects some positive developments in the Middle East in the next one or two weeks.

For this reason, he said, his special Middle East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring will visit New York for consultations in the middle of May.

Mr. Thant displayed cautious optimism on the Middle East at 2 news conference before returning to UN headquarters in New York after a three-day visit to

"I feel there might be some developments in the next one or two weeks to make further consultations with Ambassador Jar-ring worthwhile," he said.

Mr. Thant end Mr. Jarring, who flew to Geneva yesterday from his post in Moscow as Swedish ambassedor, conferred privately last night and again this morn-

In a brief statement, the secretary-general said he and Mr. Jarring agreed there is no "reel basis" for the Swedish envoy to return to New York at once to resume mediation efforts but that it would be "desirable" for him to go there in mid-May.

Mr. Thent said he would make an assessment of next weak's tour of Middle East capitals by United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers following that trip, and only then judge whether it was a positive contribution to-wards UN peace-making efforts. Weshington's talks with both Israel and Egypt on a possible reonening of the Suez Canal, ho. said, are outside the UN frame-

Replying to another question, Mr. Thant said he still maintains his view that the question of Peking's membership in the United Nations "will be solved by the 1972 General Assembly."

Five Nordic Countries Act to Protect Seas

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP) .-Nordic countries have decided to invite members of the North Atlantic Convention for Fishery to join a proposed ban on dumping of vaste harmful to the environment in international

The five Nordic countries intend to separately introduce such a ban soon. Representatives of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Fin-land and Iceland decided to request a conference in Oslo Sept. 28 to discuss the problems of dumping, especially in the North



Israel Seeks Assurances

(Continued from Page 1) in the Israeli view, firm enough to prevent any crossing of the canal hy Egyptian or other hostile forces following an Israeli pullback, and also to discourage any Egyptian attempt to reopen war-fare at any time of its choosing. U.S. diplomats reportedly pe-

lieve that Israel's terms were unrealistic, as initially presented, and stood little chance of being acceptable to Egypt. Both American and Israeli officials are eaid to see sufficient room for manenver, however, to keep the opportunity for a partial settlement

Mr. Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan also attended the meeting with Mr. Barbour. This was the latest in the series of high-level and closely guarded exchanges between Jerusalem and Washington, preparatory to submitting concrete proposals for a partial settlement to the Egypt-

Israel Celebrates

TEL AVIV, April 29 (UP1) .-More than a million Israelis watched displays of the Jewish state's military might teday at celebrations marking its 23d independence anniversary.

At a reception at the Jerusalem

residence of President Zalman Shazar, Premier Golda Meir reviewed an honor guard and said Israel is militarily stronger than ever before.

"As long as there is no peace, and our life depends on our might, we are very fortunate to have such might," she said. "This year saw our strength surpassing that of previous years."

The main focus of the independence celebration: was along the Tel Aviv waterfront. Police said 300,000 persons jammed a five-mile-long stretch of the Mediterranean shore to watch a naval review, a paratroop drop and a flight of American-built

New U.A.R. Endorsed by Egypt Twice

Assembly Supports Union Unanimously

CAIRO, April 29 (Reuters) .--Egypt's 360-member National Assembly tonight unanimously approved the establishment of a Union of Arab Republics with Libya and Syria.

It declared its full support for President Anwar Sadat's policy and complete confidence in his leadership of the nation.

The assembly's approval renresented final endorsement on the union by the nation's political leaders. It will be followed by a national referendum on Sept. 1. The Arah Socialist Union-

Egypt's sole political party-approved the new union earlier The federation was proclaimed

by President Sedat, together with Premier Mosmer Kazafuy of Libya and Hafez Assad of Syrie on April 17. The decision had already been ratified by the two other countries. The Egyptian leaders gave their

final assent after securing modifi-cations in the original statues, No details of the changes were immediately available. The federation was originally

intended to have one flag, one capital and a presidential council with a chairman elected by majority vote. Assembly members expressed full confidence in Mr. Sadat and

appreciation for his efforts toward the federation. Addressing the assembly. Premier Mahmoud Fawzy said the government considered the fed-

eral project was a step towards the Arab unity which the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser had always worked for. Apparently referring to Egypt's

demand for changes in the ori-ginal statutes, he said: "We decided to try to strengthen it, It will require continuous efforts and wise planning in order for a strong federation to emerge." Mr. Fawzy expressed the hope

that Sudan-an earlier partner in the federal project-would join the new union when it felt the circumstances were right.

NATO Begins Exercise In Mediterranean Sea

NAPLES, April 29 (AP).-Naval forces of five NATO nations steamed from Mediterranean ports today in an exercise named Dawn Patrol

Sixty warships and 300 aircraft of Greece, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and the United States are taking part in the larges, Mediterranean naval exercise of 1971. It will end on May 17.



CAB STAND-Donkey taxi service is a pupular means of transportation in the Spanish resort town of Alicante, especially with tourists who, as all clients, pay 45 cents a half hour for nne passenger nr 65 cents a half hnur fnr a pair.

News Analysis

Diverse Factors Shape U.S. China Policy

By Chalmers M. Ruberts WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP). -Two highly significant ele-ments emerge in the wake of Peking's burst of diplomacy toward the U.S.

First, despite official denials. major factor in President Nixon's expressed determination to normalize relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China is his belief that this will provide a restraint on the Soriet Union.

Secood, the prospect now is that Mao Tse-tung's China will enter the United Nations and Chiang Kai-shek's China will walk out before it is voted out, It is quite possible this will occur

Because Mr. Nixon will insist on continued American ties, in-cluding the existing mutual defense treaty, with Nationalist China, there is no current prospect of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. A lengthy evolution of American policy toward Taiwan-or possibly, the election of a new U.S. President—will be necessary be-fore there can be diplomatic ties with-chairman Mao. Exactly what Mr. Nixon has

sald in private discussions with advisers on China policy and its relation to Soviet-American issues has not been disclosed. But there is evidence that he does consider the effect of his, and Peking's moves as directly related to the

Thoughts Last July

Last July, the President can-didly revealed his thoughts in informal conversation with Howard K. Smith, television newsman. After Mr. Nixon's televised interview with Mr. Smith and two colleagues, the White House attempted to soften the impact of what Mr. Nixon reportedly said but did not deny that he said it.

Mr. Smith, on July 10, reported Mr. Nixon as saying, in part, that Russia is engaged in a puzzling and dangerous strategy," including "pushing missile production," expanding naval activity, sending pilots to Egypt, potting divisions on China's borders.

"Nobody here has a good explanation of why, in a time of bland peace with the U.S., Russia is pushing so hard. But she is visibly doing it. It endangers the world balance which keeps pcace," Mr. Nixon sald then. "One countermeasure would be to regularize relations with her neighboring opponent. No one knows what information and advantage might come once channels have beco

The First Step

It is evident that such thoughts led Mr. Nixon to take the first steps in altering American policy toward China and to respond almost instantly with new steps once China's Premier Chou Enlai proclaimed that the visit of an American table tennis team and American newsmen had "opened a new page" in Sino-American relations.

This is not to say that the Soviet factor was the only one in Mr. Nixon's mind but that it clearly was a major one. Perhaps the degree of effect,

one way or the other, that the Sino-American "normalization" has on Moscow will depend on just how far that normalization goes. Mr. Nixon says it is premature to talk about either American recognition of the People's Republic of China or its admission to the UN. Yet a time faces the President

when the admission issue once

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR E BUE DAUNOU, PARIS OPE 73-60 "SANE ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS (12 &u. Mult. LYONS)

J.B. PRCKOPP

Mariabilferstr. 29, Vienna, Austria, wishes all participants in the 89th Austrian National Lottery the best of luck.

more will he before the UN General Assembly, probably sometime in October.
The indications are that Mr.

Nixon had tentatively, at least, decided to move to what amounts to a one-China, one-Taiwan position as recommended by a panel of advisers but the sudden hurst of Peking diplomacy may force reconsideration. What might have seemed forward movement by the United States a month ago might seem to be a retrogressive step

The Momentum The controlling fact is that the

momentum is all away from Taipel and toward Peking: Sixty-three nations have diplo-

matic relations with Taipel and 53 with Peking hut since last October, there have been eight switches, all from Taipel to Peking: Canada, Equatorial Guinea, Italy, Ethiopia, Chile, Nigeria, Kuwait and Cameroon. It is estimated in Washington that between now and voting time next autumn, five or six more switches are likely. Austria, which has relations with neither China, is negotiating with Peking. Last year the General Assembly

for the first time had a majority for accepting the credentials of Peking and rejecting those of Taipei, 51 to 45, and it is obvious now that the roll call this year will fasten that majority.

Furthermore, the "important question" device used by the United States beginning in 1961 for the first time in danger of defeat this year. A majority has consistently voted that a change in Chinese representation is an "important question" which, under UN rules, requires a twothirds vote. It takes only a majority to impose this rule or to reject it.

There is a growing belief in Washington that, when roil call time arrives, Mr. Chiang's representatives at the UN will know in advance how a vote would go. The choice of action would be up to Mr. Chiang himself.

The aging generalissimo is said to have told intimates that he has no high regard for the world organization and certainly would not suffer the "humiliation" of being thrown out. This and other remarks by Chinese diplomats clearly forecaste to many that, if he knows he will be outvoted and evicted, Mr. Chiang will order his representative to gather up papers and walk out before his the vote is taken.

Do-It-Yourself Diplomatic Gear Sent to Paris by Michigan Couple

WHITEHALL Mich., April 29 (UPI),-Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, hoping a little ping-pong diplomacy might help break the stalemate in the Paris peace talks, shipped a complete table tennis outfit to the U.S. and North and South Vietnamese

"We were impressed with the way the recent visit of the U.S. Table Tennis Association team to China thawed our relations with that country." Mr. Reid said. "We hope to accomplish the same thing io Parls.

Mr. Reld's wife, Olivin, said she was told by her sister in Paris that the outfit arrived yesterday, but officials at the conference hullding would not sign for the delivery and it could not be set up inside the building.

"I'm trying to call my sister again to tell her to set it up on the street outside the hotel," Mrs. Reid said. "And I want

to make sure a poster we enclosed is displayed."

The poster reads: "If this is what it takes to get the bail rolling toward peace and understanding, then please play a game with our compliments hefore your talks resume."

Soviet Space Shots Regarded As Threat to U.S. Satellites

(Continued from Page 1) radar track of the Soviet satellite, which showed one of them dropping out of orbit instead of blowing up into a bunch of little

Since the Air Force satellite Interceptor project, called Saint, was canceled, the United States has been relying oo a small group of Thor missiles on Johnson Island to handle the Soviet satellite threat. The Thors were

installed with nuclear warheads. Hostile satellites would have to fly within range of the landbased Thors for the U.S. missiles to intercept them. In the search for an improved anti-satellite system, the Peotagon has considered the Spartan anti-ballisticmissile rocket as well as the

One Pentagon idea is to put a non-nuclear warhead on top of the Spartan or other rocket for the anti-satellite mission, Spartan, in its ABM role, would carry a hig nuclear warhead for destroying incoming missiles.

Minuteman ICBM for the role.

Laird in Surgery

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPD. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird underwent a double hernia operation today. Aides said he would not resume his full work schedule until mid-May.

> CHUNN Establ Hormon Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Usussai Giffs, Gloves, Sags.

43 RUE RICHER, PARIS. les-Bergère.T.: 824 4206/5664

On top of all that weaponry, the "Doomsdayers" claim that the Soviet SS-9 and other ICBMs could knock out the American Minuteman force and thus make a first strike on this country look

The Doomsday view of continu-

ing Sovlet progress with anti-satellite systems is that it is

simed at knocking out the Amer-

ican navigation satellites for

American missile-carrying sub-

reduced, the theory goes, Russian Polaris-type submarines could

knock out American long-range

Also, the Soviet FOBS (frac-

tional orbital bombardment sys-

tem)-a bomb which could be sent

against the United States the

long way around from Russia to escape detection—could also be

used against bomber bases and

bombers on the ground.

With the submarine threat thus

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird bas not gone this far in painting a dark picture of Soviet weapons progress. But it is conceivable that this first-strike speculation will be given more emphasis in the days ahead as the Pentagon seeks additional money for new strategic weapons systems of its own.

Those countering the "Doomsdayers" insist that a coordinated first strike by Russia or any other power is out of the question and, therefore, it is insane to plan defenses against it. They argue that when the Soviet Union takes up programs like SAINT, after the United States itself has discarded them as impractical, there is no cause for alarm from the defense

Sirik Matak Is Asked to Be Premier

form a new government. Sirik Matak has asked the chief of

state, Cheng Heng, for time to

The decision, announced to-

night over the government radio, is expected to bring to an end

the ten-day-old government crisis

provoked by Lon Nol's resignation

as premier. The general suffered

a stroke last February and re-

mains partly paralyzed. He also suffers from diabetes and high

If Sirik Matek accepts, the new arrangement will ratify a state of affairs that has been in effect

since Prince Norodom Shanouk.

March, 1970. Since then, Lon Nol.

as premier and defense minister

has been in charge of the war effort while his friend since high school, Sirik Matak, ran the civil

the new arrangement is a sacrifice on the part of Lon Nol, who sin-

cerely wanted to retire completely. He made it, it is believed, because he feels that Sirik Matak is the

man Cambodis needs in the pres-ent situation and that political leaders might not have accepted

Sirik Matak unless Lon Nol re-

mained in an important position.

Compromise Reached Today ..

in a conference this morning be-

tween the two generals, who had

not met since I on No! tendered his resignation. Sources close to

Sirlk Matak reported that until today he had been denied access

to Lon Nol despite his remon

strations that they needed to discuss matters of the highest

Lon Nol is known to have insist-ed that Sirik Matak remain in a

leading position. Sirik Matak is

a controversial figure, due largely

to his princely lineage, although he resigned his title last year. He has been accused of being high-

handed and a oof. Others close to him say that this is what Cam-

Hussein Offers

New Settlement

To Palestinians

AMMAN, April 39 (AP),-King

Hussein offered new terms today.

for Palestinian guerrillas to re-sume operations against Israel but said that "all forms of sepa-

rate Palestinian presence in Jor-

dan must be ended forever."

King Hussein served notice

that guerrilla-sponsored labor unions, professional associations

and student federations would no

longer be allowed to function in

pletely liquideting the resistance

movement and obliterating the Palestinian personality."

Roadways by 1985

BONN, April 29 (Reuters).-

The Bonn parliament yesterday

passed a government bill to triple West Germany's autobahn and

highway network by 1985 through

miles of roadway.

Transport Minister Georg Leber

told the Bundestag that the cost

of the necessary antobahns as

well as a further 8,450 miles of

two-lane secondary roads in the

next 14 years would be about 147

billien marks (about 840 billion). The minister added that the government would decide by the

end of the year on whether to

raise the present 35 plennig (about 8 cents) tax for a liter of

gasoline to meet the expected

costs. Projects include the widen-

ing of existing four-lane motor-ways into six lanes.

Rusk Hopes 2 Chinas

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP).

Former Secretary of State Dean

Rusk told the American Society

of International Law today he

hopes that there will be room for

both Communist and Nationalist China in the United Nations.

He told the 65th annual meet-

ing of the legal society that the

United Nations would gain, if all

gaps between reality in the world

and membership in the world

organization were removed. This

would mean membership for both

Chinas, East and West Germany,

North and South Korea and

TORONTO, April 29 (AP) -

The Consumer Protection Bureau

reports the complaint of a Caria-

dian who answered a U.S. maga-

zine advertisement for kits to

"convert your black and white

TV to color." The Canadian said

he sent \$15 for one of the kits

North and South Vietnam.

Instant Color TV

Both Can Be in UN

Bonn to Triple

his kingdom.

The compromise was reached

side of the government.

consider the proposal.

Lon Nol Resignation Stands, Pace1 But He Still Heads Military

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, April 29 (NYT). bodians call an efficient adminis--Gen. Lon Nol was named to-Former Premier Son Ngoc night chief of the Cambodian armed forces, while Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak was asked to

Former Premier Son Ngoc Thanh, an official advisor to Lon Nol, said in an interview tonight and that Lon Nol had also hamed Sirik Matak his assistant as chief Sirik Matak his assistant as chief of the armed forces. This would be a vital position, because from Nol's physicians allow him only one hour of light work a day. In effect, this would put Sirik Matak in practical charge of the war effort as well.

If Sirk Matak accepts the premiership it will meet the best expectations of the United States of the best in the ericle American states of the present the states of the in the crisis. Americans here have a high regard for his performance and hope that the crisis and the criticisms voiced by his political opponents will not lead the general, a withdrawn man with no great taste for political struggle, to retirement.

U.S. Jets Fly Informed sources reported that Over North to Film Defenses

(Continued from Page 1) the highest in South Vietnam," said one U.S. officer. "The North Victoamese withdraw into them when they choose not to fight. The South Victoamese and American forces in Lam Son 720 can go in and dig them out. But the loss of life is much smaller by using B-52s."-

Only small skirmishes have been reported in Operation Lam Son 720, which is now in its Ore informant indicated that

U.S. recommissance missions may have been increased. He said that with the end of the South Vietnamese ground drive against the Ho Chi Minh Trid in Laos last month, more Navy planes became available.

"We were heavily committed to the Laos operation," said the informant. "As our requirement to support that operation decreas-ed, the availability of photo reconnaissance planes and escorts

us increased.

U.S. officials have maintained that at the time of the bombing halt in 1963, there was an understanding with Harioi that American reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam. North Vietnam has repeatedly denied any such understanding. The United States maintains that such recompaissance flights are essential to protect American lives and that retaliation by American in blocking

fighter-bombers is the inherent after found in the found armed reconnaissance plane was in out ci shot down nine miles northwest like Cap.to! of Da Nang yesterday and the one were of two crewmen were tilled.

These were the organizations that the guerrillas used as a Korean forces claimed killing 81 power base to penetrate political North Vietnamese and Viet Cong life in Jordan before their crushtroops in an offensive involving 25,000 Korean infantrymen and ing defeat in the 11-day civil war with the Jordanian Army last marines at points along a 200mile stretch of South Vietnam's The king's new offer followed central-coast. The only Korean casualties reported were five men by 24 hours a statement by the guerrilla central committee charging that King Hussein was moving to the "final stage of com-

Bedy Count

South Victnamese forces, with the help of air and artillery strikes, reported kilking another 27. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong along the coastal plain. A communique said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and six

Only a handful of Communist rocket and mortar attacks were reported overnight. One militiaman was killed and

11 militiamen and seven civilians were wounded in one of the morter attacks against a district the building or widening of 9,370 town 30 miles southwest of Saigon. In eastern Cambodia, South Vietnamese forces killed 41 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in two clashes yesterday a com-munique said. South Vietnamese losses were reported as one killed and six wounded. Sporadic Communist shellings

were reported around the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh along embattled Route 4.

WEATHER

SUDAPEST REFINE

TEL AVEY assessed WARRAW

When you travel, carry the

world's largest bank with you.

The sights and scents of Cologne are famous the world over.

So are Bank of America Travelers Cheques. Sold by leading

And they're safer than cash to carry. If your cheques are lost

Next time you travel, carry the money only you can spend-

BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES UT

or stolen, they're swiftly replaced—by the world's largest bank.

banks everywhere, they're acceptable as cash around the world.

ು ಕಾರ ಚಿತ್ರದ. 1 Pobce ma ed to about tik n duri:

2 Christian STR SCLC sa defendant The Continuor Earing t!

2 por citize

and come to

the 1963 civil weden I

Offer on

US. officia also been r

Ex-Marine Tells of Shelling Peaceful N. Vietnam Village

-A former U.S. Marine corporal told an informal congressional hearing today he personally directed the destruction by artillery of two peaceful North Vietnames villages. He estimated at least 20 villagers were killed.

ttion St

Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, said that in mid-August, 1968, while he

War Protest Joined to Civil Rights in U.S.

WASHINGTON: April 29 (UPI). About 200 civil rights and antiwar demonstrators were arrested feday when they attempted to march on the White House after and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The protesters, demanding new legislation to help poor and black Americans plus total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, were taken into custody by police outside HEW, where they had smashed down a 10-foot-high plywood wall designed to keep them from roaming around the building.

As demonstrators lined up for the mile-long walk across town to the White House police offi-cials advised them that their permit for protests had expired for the day at 4 p.m. and that they would be arrested if they did not disband. Defying the warning, the crowd headed up Independence Avenue and the

began minutes later.

The day started with the Rev. Ralph | David Abernathy and other civil rights leaders marching arm-in-arm with anti-war demonstrators in a mule train caravan that rumbled through Washington streets to the Capitol

After a boisterous rally there, a procession of about 600 persons—reminiscent of the "poor people's campaign" that Mr. Abernathy led here in 1968-went a few blocks to HEW to press their demands for domestic re-

But the protesters, mostly young and white, were confined to the HEW lobby and anditorium by the plywood wall. Disgruntled siter three hours of talking with department employees, the demonstrators—shouting, clapping hands and stamping their feetbegan a sit-in and vowed to remain until the wall had come down. Police made no immediate

move to eject them. Two hours later the crowd. reduced to about 100 and shouting "Break it down!" smashed the barrier blocking the hallway. But when they found themselves facing 30 building guards who had been waiting on the other side, the protesters turned around and walked out of HEW.

At the Capitol, only three congressmen were on hand to accept the list of demands from Mr. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Con-ference (SCLC), and Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis, one of the leaders of the May Day tribe sponsoring two weeks of anti-war protests with the People's Coalition for Peace and

List of Demands

After saying the demonstrators, including a group from the Na-tional Welfare Rights Organization, had come to insist that the United States get out of Vietnam and "end the war against black and poor citizens," Mr. Abernathy read a list of demands. Among them were:

A \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four.

Congress create 200,000 jobs through federal state and local governments—with priority for black and poor communities.

• Abolish capital punishment as part of "a complete overhaul of the system of justice which oppresses most heavily the black

. Immediately stop the fighting in Southeast Asia and order total withdrawal of all U.S. forces by Aug. 28, the eigth anniversary of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington at which the late Martin Luther King jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

Sweden Makes Offer on POWs

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (UPI). -If both the United States and North Vietnam requested it, Sweden would be prepared to handle the repatriation and possible internment of American and North Vietnamese prisoners, Swedish government officials said

today. They said informal discussions had taken place between Swedish and U.S. officials and the issue had also been mentioned in informal contacts between Swedish officials and North Vietnamese

diplomats. A Swedish shipping company. the Swedish-American Line (SAL). announced it had already promised the U.S. government to provide transportation for the prisoners if an agreement to exchange them would be reached.



was serving as an artillery observer at Con Thien in South Vietnam, he spotted a peaceful

village across the border in North He said he saw no hostile action. Mr. Campbell asked his lieutenant if he could fire on the

village and was told: "Sure, go "He said I shouldn't worry about it because they're un-doubtedly supplying the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) with

rice," Mr. Campbell said. He said the mission was cleared through battalion and division levels, whereupon he personally called in incendiary, high ex-

plosive and anti-personnel ar-tillery rounds. "I used everything I could to kill everything that was there. I called it in for several hours. I destroyed everything in that village," he said.

Netley's Story

His testimony came one day after former Army Sgt. Danny S. Notley, 23, told the ad hoc panel he witnessed a handful of soldiers from Lt. William Calley's old brigade systematically and unemotionally shoot down 30 unresisting South Vietnamese women and children more than a year after the murders at My

IU.S. Army spokesmen say they intend to investigate Mr. Notley's

story, UPI reported. [A Pentagon spokesman said the Army would 'make every attempt to contact Mr. Notley and elicit a statement from him." He said Mr. Notley'e story appeared on the surface to warrant an investigation because it contained so many specifics.]

Similar Village

Mr. Campbell said he spotted a similar village on the following day and directed a similar fire mission against it. "Again this was cleared through battalion, through regiment, through division," he said.

"It began to go through my mind, 'What am I doing?' bothered me for a while," he

"I just pushed it to the back of my mind I know that I wouldn't an elite killer anymore if I started having feelings."

"I didn't admit it to myself, that the whole thing was wrong... until well after I came back from Vietnam."

Asked if he saw any difference between his own experience and the massacre described by Mr. Notley yesterday, Mr. Campbell said, "The only difference I can see is in a My Lai type of thing there are many people pulling the trigger.

"The people are dead just the same."

McGovern Weighs Filibuster Against Funds for War

WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP).
—Sen. Georgs S. McGovern D.,
S.D., said yesterday he would
"seriously consider" fillbustering
against further funds for the war
in Vietnam if all other efforts to halt the conflict this year

The senator told newsmen he would be willing to try to talk the war to death "as a last resort" only if his own legislation for withdrawal of U.S. troops by Dec. 31 is voted down.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the comment during a press conference called to announce his endorsement by former Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the unsuccessful, 1970 Democratic candidate for senator from New York.

The wealthy Westchester politician said he picked Sen Mc-Govern "from a field of out-standing potential Democratic candidates, because I think he has been earliest and most clear in defining the crucial issues. and he has held firm to positions he believed to be right, steadfastly unwilling to modify them for the sake of political expediency."

Mr. Ottinger said he would help Sen. McGovern on fund-raising and political organization in his "free time," but would continue to devote his main efforts to his private consumer-interest lobby.

Hanoi Spurns Offer by 6 to Serve as POWs

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 29 (UPI).—North Vietnamese offi-cials turned down an "idealistic proposal" by a six-man American group wanting to swap themselves for some captured U.S. servicemen, a spokesman for the group said yesterday.

Dominic (Bud) Cimino, 45, of Monterey Park, Calif., said the group met with the first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy, Nguyen Van Thanh, for two and one-half hours Tuesday. He

said they told Mr. Thanh: "We came here with one thing in mind, in the name of humanity to bring relief to or to effect the release of all or some men being detained by the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam. particularly those who may be physically disabled."

Mr. Cimino said Mr. Thanh replied. "Your group is the first to approach us with an idealistic proposal It is certainly honorable and worthwhile, but we can't do anything."



A LONG ROAD-Leslie Van Houten (left) and Patricia Krenwinkel, two of the "Manson family" convicted in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, walk to a police bus that will carry them to Frontera State Prison, where they will remain until an execution date is set. Appeals will indefinitely delay a trip to the gas chamber.

Captain Said It Was an Accident

U.S. Officer Freed in Maining of Red POW

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., April 29 (UPI).—A jury of seven officers today found Army Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc innocent of charges that he deliberately maimed a Viet Cong suspect by

five minutes of deliberations, inside the tiny courtroom, Coi

against Miss Walsh until an Ap-

pellate Court decision is reached

in the case of Sister Jogues Egan,

a Roman Catholic nun he cited

for contempt in the case in

February. Miss Walsh thus re-

Before being found guilty, Miss Walsh complained that the grand

jury seemed to be in contempt of

court, that several jurors had

as she gave constitutional reasons

for refusing to answer all ques-

"All right, you've got it on the

record," the judge said, sharply,

"I have no alternative but to hold

you in contempt of the court's

The grand jury investigation,

which already has resulted in the

indictment of Father Berrigan

and five others on kidnap-bomb-

ing conspiracy charges, has been broadened by government at-

torneys to take in various cases

of destruction of draft card rec-

ords, as well as the March 8

theft of documents from the

Media, Pa., Federal Bureau of In-

Sources close to the investiga-

tion said the jury probably will return soon with a superseding

indictment in the case. The

original indictment accused the

six defendants and seven unin-dicted co-conspirators of plotting

to kidnap presidentiai assistant

Henry Kissinger and to blow up underground heating tunnels in

The superseding indictment is

expected to allege a broader plot,

with additional defendants and

charges. Defense attorneys, who

have attacked the new indictment

as "faulty," say that existing

charges also may be altered.

Wallace Aides

To Testify About

Campaign Funds

(AP).—A federal grand jury sub-poenaed top aides in Gov. George

dential race today in a sweeping

Bill Jones, press eccretary to Gov. Wallace in the 1968 cam-paign, and Cecii Jackson, the governor's former executive sec-

retary, led a list of ten witnesses

seen waiting to testify before the

state's purchasing agent, its as-

sistant finance director, a former insurance commissioner, a former

banking superintendent and an

FROM ANTWERP BELGRUM

the

DIAMOND

for you

Now buy a Dismond at better than

wholessle prices from a first source

firm located at the Dismond center

at transactors savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, or personal use ! Write for free

INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES

diamond bourse

of the world; Finest quality Dis:

Those called also included the

grand jury.

asphalt supplier.

probe of campaign finances.

MONTGOMERY, Als., April 29

Wallace's third-party presi-

vestigation office.

Washington, D.C.

magazines or newspapers

12:01 p.m. after only an hour and When the officers-all but one a combat veteran-trooped back

The jury returned its verdict at "We have," replied Coi. James Burkhart, president of the courtmartial panel.

Ex-Nun Cited for Contempt In Berrigan-6 Alleged Plot

By Jack Nelson

mains free

HARRISBURG, Ps., April 29,-A federal judge cited a former Roman Catholic nun for contempt of court yesterday as the government continued to press for grand jury testimony in a conspiracy case invoiving the Rev. Philip Berrigan and other anti-war activists, Ann Elizabeth Walsh, 28, of

Boston, was held in civil contempt after refusing to testify before the jury despite being granted

immunity from prosecution. U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman, who has shown increasing agitation over the refusal of witnesses to testify, also scheduled contempt hearings for May 10 for two other witnesses, Dr. George McBey, 42, a Rochester, N. Y., dentist, and Theresa Mc-Hugh, 20, a Temple University

Judge Herman stayed his order



MATERIAL WITNESS—Leslic Baeon, 19, was seized by the FBI last Tuesday in Washington, B.C., in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol last March 1.

U.S. Court Backs Girl's Arrest in Capitol Bombing

WASHINGTON, .. April 29 (UPI).—The U.S. Court of Appeals today rejected Leslie Bacon's challenge to her arrest as a ma-terial witness in the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and cleared the way for her to be taken to Seaftle to appear before a grand jury. The appeals court dismissed the

19-year-old girl's request to overturn a ruling yesterday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the girl had been legally arrested and that "fair and proper" bond of \$100,000 had been set. The appeals court took the posi-

tion that Miss Bacon would have "ample opportunity" to raise a challenge to her arrest in U.S. District Court in Seattle before being taken before the grand jury there to investigate the Capifol blast Government lawyers, arguing

against Miss Bacon's appeal, said that there was evidence that, "if given the opportunity, she would flee" rather than go voluntarily to Seattle as her lawyers contended.

WEEKLY ENGLISH EDITION Le Monde ON SALE EVERY

THURSDAY AT ALL MAJOR KIOSKS For subscriptions and information call: Paris 770.91.29, Est. 387. quired if they had reached

Verdict Announced Capt. Kotouc, flanked by his

and Coi. Burkhart announced: "It is my duty as president of this court to inform you that we have found you not guity of the

Capt. Kotouc snapped a salute and said, "Tbank you, sir." A friend in the back of the

"Yes," someone replied, Friends burst into applause.

There were 21 witnesses during the trial, seven for the prosecntion. Capt. Kotouc took the stand in his own defense and admitted cutting off part of the finger of a suspected Viet Cong terrorist during an interrogation session. But he said that it was an accident.

two attorneys, marched to the front of the courtroom, saluted

specifications charged."

courtroom asked incredulously, 'Is that it?"

The verdict was announced on the fourth day of trial—a striking contrast to the recent trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr., who was convicted of mass murder at My Lai. Lt. Calley was on trial for nearly five months.

Mismanaged, U.S. Judge Says WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP). a-month pension increase in June

-A U.S. district court judge yesterday upheld charges of mismanagement and conspiracy against the United Mine Workers' pension fund and ordered UMW president W. A. (Tony) Boyle to step down as a trustee.

Miners' Union Pension Fund

In a toughly-worded opinion, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also ordered the fund to take all of its money ont of the union-owned National Bank of Washington by June 30.

The UMWa 21-year-old welfare and retirement fund still has some \$20 million in non-interestbearing checking accounts at the bank, according to testimony in the recent non-jury trial. In addition, it has long held \$50 million in certificates of deposit. The National Bank of Washington's total deposits, including the pension fund money, amount to about \$457.1 million. The fund's long-standing prac

tice of keeping huge cash de-posits in the bank, initiated by the late UMW President John L. Lewis, was, the judge ruled, an illegal conspiracy that bilked the union's pensioners and other beneficiaries of investment income that could have been earned.
"The trustees (of the fund)
well knew that cash deposits at the bank were unjustified," Judge Gesell said in a 45-page ruling. Mr. Boyle came under sharp fire for rushing through a \$35-

U.S. Forces Ban Film in Europe on Racial Grounds

STUTTGART, Germany, April 29 (AP).—The movie "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" has been banned from further showing in U.S. armed forces theaters in the European Command area because of its "inflaming" effect on race relations, the command said today.

A European Command spokesman said the film, dealing with an interracial divorce case in a small Southern town, "appear-ed to be inflaming both to whites and biacks" and "to have a disturbing effect on moviegoers." He did not elaborate.

The film also "tended to undermine programs which strive to ease racial tensions and solve racial problems without resort to violence or illegal acts," he

The movie was taken off the military film circuit in Europe on April 14 after appearing in theaters in Mannheim, Frank-furt, Heidelberg and Wiesbaof 1969 at his first meeting as Mr. Lewis's successor on the

fund's three-member board of Judge Geseil called it a "hasty power play" by the UMW leader. which was brought about "partly

by misrepresentation." Judge Geseli said he would hold a hearing June 21 on what compensatory damages should be awarded.

MARYELOUS SUMMER DRESSES MARIE-MARTINE



GLOYES — BAGS — GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT Phone: RIC. 78-08

If you want a great whisky, ask for it.



What?

The Canon desk-top brain, Canola 1210 calculates in a split second. Silently. Accurately. Thanks to tiny ICs (inte-

grated circuits). Yes, 12 digits, a consultant key and an accumulation key. And an optically perfect display panel. It would have to be coming from us. Precision in optics and electronics is our business. What more could you ask for? Ask for our free brochure. And count on the name, Canon.



Canola 1210

CANON AMSTERDAM N.V., Gebouw 70, Schiphol Oost, Holland.

AUSTRIA: Dortmeister Boromaschinen Verkautsgesellschaft, Kärinerstrasse 17, Vienna I. BELGIUM: C.P. Bourg S.A., 22 Rus de Franquenies. Offignies. OENMARK: Christian Bruhn, Vester Voldgada 83-85, 1552 Copenhagen V. FIN-LANO: OV Temo A.S., 3 Garverigrand, Halsinki 37. FRANCE: Parco S.A., 111 Rue de Lonschamp, Paris-16e. WEST GERMANY: Gustav A. Mücher, Trautweinstrasse 25-27, 8 Müchen, 55, GREAT BRITAIN: Block & Anderson Ltd., Banda House. Cambridge Growe, Harmmersmith, London W.6. GREECE: Carals S.A. Commarcial Industrial Technical, Stadiou 10, Athens. HOLLANO: Holland Systema N.V., Rokin 109-111. Amsterdam, 1TALY Safer S.A.R.L., Via San Francesco de Paola 37, Torino. MOROCCO: Gerep, 198 Boulevard Brahim Roudeni, Casabilanca, NORWAY: M. Nissen-Lia AS, H. Heyerdahisgi, 1, Oslo-1, PORTUGAL: Comundo, Avenida 5 de Outubra 56-1, Lisboa, 56-AIN: Gispert S.A., Provenza 206-208 Barcelona 11, SWEOEN: Canon Svenska AS, 113 Huddingevägen, 121-43 Jahanneshov. SWITZERLANO: Robert Gubler A.G., Stauffacherstrasse 104, 8004 Zürich.

By Victor Cohn WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP). -Tho U.S. Academy of Sciences overwhelmingly refused yesterday to urge expanded government study of "behavioral genetics," the explosive field that includes intelligence and race.

It also suffered its first political resignation in 100 years—that of Dr Richard C. Lewontin, Universily of Chicago "New Left" biologist-over its willingness to do secret military studies.

Both acts shook the ordinarily placid academy, the top American scientific body.

tion for "positive" federal action

AMERICAN HOSPITAL of PARIS

The overturned recommenda-

63 Bd. Victor-Hugo, Neuilly Tel.: 637-72-00 & 624-68-00.

FRANCE-PARIS

Rue nes Bons Reisins, Ruell-Molmaison, Sun. 11 a.m. From Pont Noulliy, hus 141 to "Les Godardes." Tel.: 966-37-78

METHODIST CHURCH, English-speak

ing. 4 Rue Roquépino. Paris-8e. Sunda: 10:30 s.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. P. Le Noury

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

50 Ave. Boche (Sci. Salurday mass; 6:30 p.m. (Eng.). Sunday masses; 3:30 (Latin 10:00 & 11:15 am (English), 13:15 (L.), b:30 (E.) Confessions: Monday to Priday

11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Satur-day, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 n m

AMERICAN CHURCH

65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris-7e.

Morning Worship: 11:00 Thurch School-All ages: 10:00 & 11:00

nr. Edward W. Lewis, prearbing.

(International & Interdenamentional)

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

23 Ave. George-V. Poris-8e.

Holy Communion: 8:30 Nursery & Sunday School: 10:30

SURDAY SERVICE & SERMON 10:45

Very Rev. S. L. filddie, D.D. Dean

Canon R. Tilden, Mr. N. Prouis, org.

A warm welcome to all visitors, Episcopal-All Denominations incided.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCE, 86

and academy study to learn how heredity affects intelligence had come from a carefully-picked elght-man committee led by Dr. Kingsley Davis, s member of the academy's governing council.

Demanded by Shockley

The committee was established to deal with the persistent demand of Dr. William Shockley, co-inventor of the transistor, that scientists recognize that race affects intelligence as measured by IQ—and that appropriate kinds of education and population control be brought to bear to improve the performance of blacks with low IQs.

Most academy members have shunned such conclusions as unscientific as well as being destructive of racial peace.
Still, repeatedly pressed by Dr.

Shockley, the group established the Davis Committee. Its cautious yet surprising proposals were:

 "Closer cooperation" among scientists to contribute to broader CHURCH SERVICES

> even tell its members about projects affecting "the life and death of thousands and millions of peo-FRANCE—FARIS
> ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
> 7 Rue Augusto-Vecquerie (16). Tel: 727.
> 22-51. Sunday Masses 8:30 & 10:30|sungl. ple, many of whom are the un-willing victims of American nationa! self-interest. PRANCE—NICE AMERICAN CHURCH OF THE RIVIE The academy's charter he

BELGIUM-BRUSSELS INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH Brussels, 8 Rue Charles-Bernaerts. Sun-day School 9:46 s m. Church †1 p.m and 6:30 p m.

RA, 21 Bid. Victor-Hogo, Sanday 8:30 & 10:30 n.m. Canon F. A. McDouald

GERMANY-FRANKFURT ST. MARY'S R.C. Masses in Oberursel L. 5 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. Cat. 10 a.m. Frankfort Hom. 12:30 p.m. Fr. Beck L. dor Heide 33. Oberursel Ph. 52:347

GERMANY-MUNICH The English-Language Baptist Church of Munich on Holzstr. 9 has 5.8. at 1:45 and Worship 12:45. leform.: Tel.: 30534, Pastor R. W. Terry. 11:45 and Wo

SWITZERLAND-ZURICH '

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

oi Zurich Worship & Sno School 11 e.m. Taborkopelle, Promenadengasse 4, dev. Rea E Brown, Ph.: 93.33.73. (Interdenominational)

Academy of Sciences Bars Genetic Study Accused of training and research in behavior **Defying Law** National Science Foundation

ommendations.

or anyone else.

Question Still Open

The rejection by no means puts

the academy down on either side

in the old heredity vs. environ-

ment battle, as applied to blacks

And it left enough of the Davis

Committee report to lend still

new support to Dr. Shockley's

crusade to get more research

In resigning over the issue of

secret military studies, the Uni-

versity of Chicago's Dr. Lewontin

-a leading mathematical biol-

ogist-said the group does not

maintained, makes all members

responsible for all academy ac-

tions and "it must be a first rule

of life that those who are respon-

sible must be allowed to know

Most members disagreed. Dr.

Roger Revelle, noted oceanogra-

pher, said: "One of the very critical questions on the survival

of the United States is the de-tectability of submarines," wheth-

er or not they can be depended

on to deter Soviet attack. "If the

academy doesn't get involved in

things like this, we'll leave them

to people like Mr. Laird (the de-

fense secretary). He'll say what

what they are responsible for."

consultation with other federal Rickover Says They egencies on "the possible educaticnal implications" of genetic Hide Cost-Price Data knowledge, and "the appropriate

contributions each agency can By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, April Academy study of a possible (NYT).-Vice-Adm, Hyman G. long-range research program. Rickover charged yesterday that By a "three - or - four - to - one vote"-as estimated by academy president Philip Handler - the group rejected the last two rec-

several steel and computer companies had defied the Truth-in-Negotiations Act by refusing to supply the government with cost and pricing information on their defense contracts.

> Testifying before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, the admiral also complained that the Defense Department had been unwilling to require large defense contractors to comply with the 1962 law.

After listening to the Rickover testimony, Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., chairman of the committee, said it was clear that there had been "deliberate, calculated, widespread violation" of the law. The senator said he would seek Justice Department action, but the sdmiral, who has been fighting for years with the Defense Department over interpretation and enforcement of the act, advised him: "Don't hold your breath."

The Truth-in-Negotiations Act requires that on negotiated-as opposed to competitively awarded -contracts, defense contractors must supply cost and pricing data to back up the prices submitted their proposals.

The basic purpose is to overcome a government disadvantage in negotiated contracts by providing government contracting

Swiss Fares to Rise

BERN, April 29 (AP) .- Fares on the Swiss National Railways will be increased, probably in November, by 12 to 13 percent, to meet rising costs, Swiss officials said



Adm. Hyman Rickover

officers with information to evaluate the reasonableness of the price asked by the contractors. Asked by Sen. Proximire to identify companies that had refused to comply with the law, Adm Rickover read a list of 16 firms that he said had refused to supply cost and pricing data required by the law.

Among steel and metal fabricators he listed United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Lukens Steel Co., Armco Steel Corp., Ladish Co., Cameron Iron Works Inc., Carpenter Technology Corp., Wolverine Tube Division of Universal Oil Products Co., Esco Corp., Wyman-Gordon Co., and International Nickel Co., Iric. In the computer industry, he

listed International Business Machines Corp., Control Data Corp., Univac Division of Sperty Rand Corp., RCA Communications Inc., Burroughs Corp., and Honeywell

The law provides an exemption for procurement of "standard commercial items" sold to the general public. "You would be surprised at some of the military items that suddenly become 'standard commercial items' when it is necessary to get around the Truth-in-Negotiations Act," Adm. Rickover observed.

The law also provides an exemption when the government determines that, even though it is only negotiating with one company, there is competition for the contract. "I have seen procure-ments labeled 'competitive' where only one company bid," Adm. Rickover said, or, he continued, where one bid was 250 percent above the other.

X-Ray Star 'Implodes'

Satellite Records Cataclysm in Milky Way sweep speed was slowed after the examination to be mising at

By Walter Sullivan WASHINGTON, April 29 (NYT) -On April 12 a small satellite in orbit over the equator recorded what scientists believe were the effects of a catachysmic event far out in the Milky Way.

What the safellite, named Uhuru, detected was a sharp change in the spin rate of a new class of celestial object, which is coming to be known as an X-ray star. The change, it was reported here today, must have been caused by some violent event such as a vast in-fall of material onto the star.

The spin rate of the star known as Centaurus X-3, has been deduced from its X-ray pulsations. Changes in pulse rates of those heavenly clocks known as pulsars have also been observed, but the extent of the change was 10,000 times less.

Remnants of Stars

Like the pulsars, the pulsing X-ray stars are thought to be fast-spinning remnants of stars that have burned up their nuclear fuel and have collapsed into cores of extreme density. However, those studied so far differ from pulsars in several ways. The pulse rates, at least of some, are slower and they have not been observed to emit pulses at any wavelengths except those of X-

Pulsars characteristically pulse in radio waves and one of them
—in the Crab nebula—also pulses in visible light, X-rays and gam-

ma rays. Whereas radio waves are at the long-wave end of the electromagnetic spectrum, gamma rays and X-Rays are at the short-wave end, with visible light near the

Uhuru was described at the spring meeting here of the American Physical Society as the world's first X-ray observatory. Because X-rays from space cannot penetrate the earth's atmosphere, they must be observed from rockets and satellites.

The satellite was launched last December. Its name is Swahili "freedom." The three-foot scientific payload, with an X-ray telescope aimed out each end, is slowly rotating so that the two scopes sweep the heavens.

As explained by Dr. Riccardo Giacconi, head of the project, the surprising discovery that some of several different rates shankane. the X-ray stars are pulsing. Slowing the sweep increased the observation time on each of them.

Of about a dozen such objects studied so far for possible pulsations, three have shown such variability. However, the first found to be pulsing, in the constellation Cygnus, seems on closer

onsly. The experimenters hepe the nature of this celestial counterpoint will be disclosed by a rocket flight planned by scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is to be launched from the White Sands missile range in New Mexico.

Affecting Inheritance

Alcoholics Are Found to Have Severe Chromosome Damage age in more than half the cells

exammed -

generations

said.

ANAHEIM, Calif., April 29.— Serious damage to the chromosomes, the genetic carriers of inheritance, is a characteristic of alcoholics, a biologist reported Denes de Torok, professor of

biological science at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania, said he had studied three groups and found evidence that genetic damage is caused by

The first group consisted of 100 patients committed to a mental hospital near Pittsburgh; all had permanent brain damage due to alcoholism. The second group, also of 100.

was made up of outpatients of the hospital. All were alcoholics, but none had yet suffered brain damage serious enough to require custodial care.

Prof. de Torok's third group was a .control. or .comparison. group of faculty and students at Carnegle-Mellon, none of whom was an alcoholic.

All Showed Damage

On Tuesday, he said in an interview here at a conterence on alcoholism, that 109 percent of the group with serious and permanent brain damage showdamage to the chromosomes of their cells and not just a. scattering of cells.

"Of these, 95 percent showed chromosomal damage in more than half of all cells examined." he said.

In the group of alcoholic outpatients, 90 percent had damaged chromosomes, Prof. de Torok said.

Seventy-six percent showed dam-

stage of life, he could contribute only damaged material to offspring," he said. He found some evidence, how-

ever, that the alcohol damage may be partly repaired by time and abstinence. C Los Angeles Times

None of the faculty and sin-

dent control group was found to

have enough untypical or un-

usual chromosomes to be con-

sidered other than normal, he

Prof. de Torok said there seems

little doubt that alcohol-damaged

genetic material can be passed on to children, and perhaps,

thus become permanent in later

in a person's reproductive age or

merations. "If this genetic damage occurs

* .

Nether a

النات النات

, die 2005

slet the ce

s wellion.

Religion () () () ()

Transfer S

.pret helder

Secretary of

grill mee.

Tile C

distriction in

pe policina

grad politica

Sub its pre

giet He

Expel

MON. Apr

يحازعن وا

A STATE THE S.

Italian Debtors Are Sitting Pretty

ROME April 20 (AP) Refrigerators washing machines kitchen stover heaters and dining room tables with chairs can no longer be impounded in Italy, starting today, a decree by parlia-ment said.

The decree, approved by the Justice Commissions of the Sen-

ate and the Chamber of Deputies. considered them not to be luxury but necessity items. Ontil today, according to a 1865 Isw. the only furniture that could not be impounded were heds kitchen tables and their chairs.

EDUCATION

LUXEMBOURG

A SEMINAR

For Senior European Businessmen engaged in Banking, Taxation, Accounting, Law, Industry and Commerce. LUNEMBOURG - 24TH AND 25TH MAY, 1971 Subjects will include:

The Small C: mpuler-Management Accounting - International Corporate Mergers — Taxation, domestic and international.
For full information and opplication forms, apply rearly, as accomis limited; to:

HOOGEWERF & CO.. 69A Bd. de la Petrusse, LUXEMBOURO, Tel.: 27877.

AMERICAN FOUCATION IN LUXEMECURG

AMERICAN COLLEGE

AS and AA degrees:

Transfer credit: University level staff;

* Low student-staff ratio.

AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

Grades 9 through 12:

College preparatory; Top-quality staff: * Supervised boarding.

Telephone: 68584. Write for bulletins: 52 Av. des Bains, Mendorf-les-Bains, LUXEMBOURG.

AUSTRIA

GLORIA FELIX SCHOOL, LECK-ARLBERG.



Evcellent formal study program flatest American curriculum. 4th-10th grade, coed boarding, limited to 40 Ingalfied home numeyahere in luxurious Tyrolean Chalet. 5 months skt-training, summer opports, culture titps: Intensive language courses.

SUMMER CAMP. June September with special arrangements, brile or coll. for honolytics.

FRANCE

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF PARIS

SUMMER PROGRAMS JULY I TO 30 Day camp, ages 6 to 14;

Intensive spoken French, ages 14 and up; Intensive spoken English, ages 14 and up. Inquire for details at the School after May 3. 41, rue Pasteur — SAINT-CLOUD (92) — Tel: 604.34.43

== SPEAK FRENCH IN 8 WEEKS!-

and do it on the French Riviera SPEECH FLUENCY achieved by complete all-day immersion in all-French-speaking environment under the direction of specially trained teachers using the proven institut de Français audio-visual methods. Course includes intensive class work, discussion-lunch, situation sessions, film debates, practice sessions, excursions, Lodging included in tuition. Next 1 or 8-week course starts May 3, May 31 and all year. For beginners intermediate or advanced

Apply: INSTITUT DE FRANCAIS D-30 Ruz de la Malmaison, 06-Villefranche-sur-Mer. Tel. (93) 80.70.85

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE 10: Boulevard Raspail, Paris (6e).

The oldest & most modern French school for foreigners. Practical school of French language — Lectures — Languaga laboratory — Private lessons — Cinema — Phonetic laboratory. YOU MAY ENROLL AT ANY TIME! Preparotion for Diploma of Commercial Interpreter in French. BAR - RESTAURANT - ROOMS.

VACATIONS IN VAL DE LOIRE'

For children 6-14. Beantiful "Polit Chitean" overlooking Loire. French andio-sisual courses (C.R.E.D.I.F.), recreation, pony-riding. Exentsions in Chileaux of the Loire. Mr. COLLET, Châteon de Bellevuc - 45 LA CHAPELLE-ST.-MESMIN

FRANCE

THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP

HELENE DALE

7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60.

EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT

ENTERNATIONAL HOUSE 20 Passage Dauphine. Paris-6e. Tel.: 325-41-37

The New International Village in the Heart of Peris 1) DO YOU WANT TO LEARN FRENCH in the most modern way with young trained teachers who know how to get you speaking the language the Urst day? New intensive courses start at all levels on May 10th. DO YOU WANT TO LEARN TO TEACH English of French Gur next training courses start in May.

The American International School of Rotterdam Kindergarten through Grade 8 — American Curriculur Hillegendastract 21, Rotterdam. — Tol. 010-225351

The International School of Amsterdam Kindergarten through Grade 9 - American curriculum Vechistraal 772, Amslerdam

GREAT BRITAIN

TAYMOUTH CASTLE SCHOOL 1971 1972 ABERFELDY, PERTHSHIRE, SCOTLAND. HERRINGSWELL MANOR SCHOOL

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND. Co-Educational Boarding — American curriculum. Vacancies available for 1971 72. Grades 7 thru 12.

ITALY

ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOL - ROME

American private non-sectarian co-educational day and boarding achool in Rome. Experienced faculty offers sound college-preparatory program, grades 9-12 and a post-graduate year of unusual opportunities. Living and learning in a wellspring of Western civilization.

Via Lungro, 1, 00178 Rome, Itsly. Tel.: 789.0921, 799.3096.

THE AMERICAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN ITALY -A bearding school for hole.

Sound college preparatory program. Oplimum conditions for individual guidance. Bealthy surroundings. Also 2 four-week summer recreational ing programs

RAVELLO, Costiera Amaifilana, Haly, Tel: 871530.

SWITZERLAND

MONTE ROSA INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL



Swiss-American School Faundation CE-1842 TERRITET-MONTREUX SWITZERLAND

Monte Rosa is a co-educational boarding school with students from 9-19, especially calering for those students who wish to study in Europe to complete their High-School education prior lo entering o British, American or Canadion University. This actual is a center for these examinotions and lesis, though Commercial and Business Courses ore olso avoilable. Classes ore extremely small and the stoff well qualified. Excellent sports program and excursions throughout the year.

For prospectus, apply Headmaster of the English-speaking Section.



SUXMER THEATRE WORKSHOP

The American Repertury Theatre offers eight weeks practical enstage and backstage experience for stu-dents aged 17 to 23. Intrusive classes, workshops. nector agent 17 to 22 intrusive classes, work-hops, rechercists, Productions presented in English on tour in itsiy Experienced American drama foculty. Based in Lugano, Switzerland

N. Crist Fleming, Founder and Sponsor American Repertory Theatre... TASIS CH 62:6 Montagnola-Lugano, Switzerland. Telephone: Lugano 2 89 04.

SWITZERLAND

DIRECTORY

INSTITUT MONTANA ZUGERBERG

International boys' boarding school with rigorous U.S. college preparatory program for Americans. Grades 6-12. (Separate sections for French, German and Italian-speaking students.) Thorough practice of modern languages. Highly qualified American faculty. Affiliate Member National Association of Independent Schools. College Boards. Ideally located at 3,000 feet above sea level, in central Switzerland 45 minutes from Zürich and Lucerne. All sports, excellent ski facilities. Travel Workshop Guring spring vacation.

6316 Zugerberg, Switzerland,

The American School in Switzerland Lugano M. CRIST FLEMING Director

GRADES 7 thru 12 vicets highest American academic standards. Coeducational, Small classes, Strong college preparation, College testing and guidance, AP reparation. College testing and guidance.

ourses. Ontstanding, experienced faculty. Co correlated research trips. Skiing, sports, diver-ied octivities. Boarding and day. American 7th and 8th grade program.
Applications invited from Europeans ages 12 to
17 for American college preparation.

Write: Director of Admissions-TASIS 6926 Montagnola-Lugano Tel: Lugano 289 04

International Summer Camp MONTANA



Europe's top sports camp for boys and girls 8-17 vears-riding stables, swimming pool, tennis, ice skating, summer skiing, alpinism, excursions, language courses, etc. For color brochure please write to:

Rudy and Erica Studer, Directors, 3962 Montana, Switzerland.



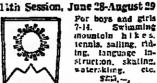
FRANKLIN COLLEGE LUGANO American i-we-yenr liberal orts college, A.A. degree program international faculty. Quastanding student-laculty ratio. Flede Research trips. Member American Ass'n Junior Collegeo. Affilialed Instituto for European Studies as e special one year program emphasizing contemporary European affairs Write to: Director of Admissions, Fronklin College, 6002 Lugano, Switzerland

A SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OF MANY NATIONSares six to twelve LE CHATEAU DES ENFANTS

Two sessions: June 28 to July 28 — July 28 to August 25 — A month of valuable learning experience offers instruction in French, owimming, 1 mals, riding, painting, pottery Lessons in English available, Excurding, Careful supervision by trained, dedicated French and American Staff, Camplus near Lugano, Sponsored by The American School in Switzerland, Mr. Crist Fleming, Director.

Write: Le Châlean des Enfants, The American School in Switzerland, Cif fires Montagnuin-Logano, Switzerland, Tel.: Lugono 2 29 04.

INTERNATIONAL ~ SUMMER CAMPS **PULLY & VILLARS**



For boys and girls 7-14. Swimming mountoin hikes, tennis, sailing, rid-ing, language lastruction, skaling, watersking, etc. \$255,-,

information: Dr. Olio Zimmermenn 7 Dynamosir., 5400 Baden, Switzerl.

MAJORCA-American

SPAIN

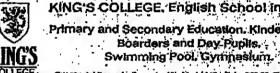
SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM Intensive 6-weeks study Ages 13-1; Spanish, French, English Review courses for credit in all subjects plus summer sports loquire: Sora Lane Wise. Director BALEARES INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL MS Calvo Soicio, Falma de Mailores Tel.: 284131

SPAIN

THE AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BARCELONA

A two year Liberal Arts College with superior instruction, bilingual and bicultural objectives, leading to AA degree. Opening in September, 1971. Supervised bousing available. Via Augusta, 123-Apartado 12138. Barcelona, SPAIN.

SPAIN



EXPLORERS CAMP

Boys and Girls 8-14 Sth scason: June 26-July 23 & July 24-August 26 Information: P.O Box 8079 Madrid, Tel.: 2-3-1764 (Mrs. Bagney, Dir.). Paris: 637-47-29 (Mr. Béranger): London: 61-288-6592 (Mrs. Brooke).

International Community College

U.S. and European Faculties Tutorials, Seminars, Occup

A New Living-Learning Educational Concept

Austria

Austria

Salzburg

Sinden: Participation in
Governance

Denmark

Viborg: Coplional Commer Work-Study
Program

France

France

Personal Admission Denmark

Ircland Dublin

Required Loan Information Available Single Inclusive Fee APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION NOW BEING ACCEPTED

A Private Non-Profit Educational Institution Under the Laws
of the State of California Phone: (213) 477-6761

GERMANY - FRANCE - SPAIN - ENGLAND

The in popular demand, the London Study Center of Schiller College will open for the 1971/72 academic year instead of in 1972/73 as sunnumeed. In the catalog.

The London Study Center is open to students with junior or sentor-standing. Course concentrations are in the fields of English filterature, history and other liberal arts avias.

Applications ore now being received for 1971/72 academic year.

For information and application, write:

U.S.A.

AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT NON-IMMIGRANT ALTEN STUDENTS

SYSTEM/360 COURSE \$399 IBM KEY PUNCH

WE INVITE COMPARISON 1 COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMING UNLINETED

IMPORTANTI

will be published in the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNF

KING'S COLLEGE, English School in Spain. Primary and Secondary Education, Kindergarten.

Swimming Pool, Gymnasium. Cuesta del Segrado Coraxón, 10: Madrid-16 Tole. 250 06 45 y 450 15 00

EUROPE

A New School Organized With the Student as Its Primary Concern Small Besident Schools Liberal Arts Education-for-life

discussions

Individual Language Study

Cultural-sychologe Programs

Community-Gereics Projects

Progress Evaluation, Nat

France Interviews Bigh School Diploma Not Arignon Italy

SEE TOUR COUNSELOR OR SEND FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION fr. Patrick Shortell, Fiterilian House, Wilson Place, Dublin 2, Ireland, or 1019 Gayley Avenue, Westwood Village, Los Angeles, California, 98254

Announces the opening of its LONDON STUDY CENTER

Illractor of Adminstons, Schiller College, 7121 Elciniogershelm, Germany, Tel.: 197147) 51694.

IN THE U.S.A IBM PROGRAMMING

OPERATORS COURSE \$149 BS3 BROADWAY (Car. 14 Sc) N.Y. N.Y. WY 2-1000

on Friday May 14, 1971 A special feature on EDUCATION

±0.00 €0. South. mi orde. aggador ? an simmon and told E of Seviet who empelling

E 31 W.15

rational ar

e maimen

- energy 32 igenous from s Footist. O - (ಜಿಲ್ಲಾರ dicoxfc. miled by F. me he ras the country - Souget B SKIISE . şin facili

its diplor gray of th British d

According Mr. Millie

kanon for . on Soule: nd to be er z Britain, hathe mo . amenging a Complicate teed to fir.

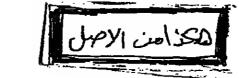
hvine's

ପାଟ (୯୮५)

them the

utions in f n france ididiscones la in in ; BVI N

SOOR IAWI



Dutch Search for a Majority Haiti Offers After Ruling Coalition Loses

that, for the first time in almost 19

years, it would have a new foreign

minister. Joseph Luns, who man-

aged to survive eight governments

during that period to become a

kind of Dutch and European insti-

tution, is retiring from govern-

ment to become secretary-general

of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

Same Foreign Policy

the same kind of coalition as now

would continue the same policy.

Foreign affairs, at any rate, were

not a major issue during the cam-

One of the most prominently

mentioned choices to succeed Mr.

Luns is Norbert Schmelzer, who

headed the Foreign Affairs Com-

mission in the outgoing chamber

and who, as a member of Mr

ment with a new group, a right-

wing splinter from the Labor

The group formed last year

and calling itself Social Demo-

cracy 70, won eight seats on its

first try and thus held the whip

hand in the new chamber. Its leader, Willem Drees jr., is the son of a former Socialist premier

who gained popularity by push-ing through social reforms, in-

cluding old-age pensions, in the late forties. The son, however,

was successful on a conservative

program of strict budgetary econ-

Drees was helped by storm warn-

ings from the central bank head-

ed by Jelle Zijlstra, the coun-

try's most respected economist.

Dr. Zijlstra warned against over-

spending, both private and public,

and the inflation that was result-

ing from it. In the intensive

negotiating that it is now expect-

ed before the new chamber meets,

Mr. Drees is likely to impose

some strict monetary and fiscal

policies as his price for keeping

The turnout of 78.6 percent of

the electorate was the first time

that voting in general elections

was not compulsory. In last year's local elections, when a fine of five guilders (\$1.40) on non-

voters was abolished, only 68

percent of the voters turned up.

the present coalition in power.

On the eve of the elections, Mr.

omy and tax reductions.

day's biggest winner.

which emerged as yester-

ganization in the fall.

By Henry Giniger

THE HAGUE, April 29 (NYT). was in for a period of political _The Netherlands was in search and social unrest. The only certainly about the mposition of the cabinet was

of a new ruling majority today following substantial electoral losses for the center-right government coalition.

Twenty-eight parties competed in yesterday's vote for the 150seat lower house and half of them) [[] won something. In the scramble, to the government majority of

Christian parties and conserva-tives dropped from 83 to 74 seats tives dropped from as to the state of the socialist reformist opposition; despite a riet gain of eight, was still more of a minority, with only 52 seats in the new

> The Second Chamber, as it is called, will meet May 11 to propage a new premier to Queen juisms. The choice did not appear obvious to anyona involved in the political struggle here. However, such was the arithmetic of Dutch politics that, despite the battering its prestige took at the polls, a similar ccalition to the present one appeared likely. The general prediction was that It would be subject to severe strain and that in general the country

British Protest Soviet Harassing Of Expelled Aide

LONDON, April 29 (AP).-Britan protested strongly tonight against Soviet harassment of a British diplomat after the Russtars had ordered him to quit

> Ambassador Mikhall Smirnovsky was summoned to the Foreign Office and told firmly the be-havior of Soviet authorities toward the expelled diplomat, David Miller, 34, was a breach of an interpational agreement relating to the treatment of foreign service officers. Mr. Miller arrived in London from Moscow last

> The Foreign Office, in a statement, claimed Mr. Miller had been shadowed, filmed and photographed by Russians from the moment he was given notice to leave the country last Friday,

The Soviet Foreign Ministry had accused Mr. Miller of engaging in "activity incompatible with his diplomatic status," a polite way of suggesting he was

The British denied this strennously. According to the Foreign Office Mr. Miller's expulsion was a retaliation for British clamping down on Soviet representatives believed to be engaged in espionage in Britain.

In the maze of the City there are many ways of

arranging corporate finance. Sometimes it can be a.

Amnesty to Many Exiles

'Communist Agents,' Others Excluded

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. April 29 (Reuters).—Jean-Claude Duvalier, Hatti's new 19-year-old president, today announced an amnesty extending "an olive branch of peace" to thousands of Haitians who fled abroad during the 14-year rule of his late father.

However, he will not admit any communist agents or anyone who would disturb the peace.

Mr. Luns, who kept his country firmly committed to both Euro-Young Duvalier was making his pean and Atlantic unity, told a visitor, "I have no worries about first major policy pronouncement since taking over on the death of his father, François Duvalier, foreign policy." He predicted that

thousand Haitlan political exiles are believed to be living in the United States, France and Letin American countries.

The amnesty decision appeared to be part of a deliberate policy aimed at moving Hail toward a more liberal society and creating a better image for the country abroad, observers said.

Luns's Catholic party, shares his Meanwhile, the Tonton Macoutes. Haiti's civilian secret police, appeared to have swung For the Catholics to continue to rule with the help of two their support behind the new Protestant groups and the counpresident, desplte reports that at try's biggest conservative force. least three of their top leaders have been arrested. who are known as the Liberals, they will have to strike an agree-

Tonton units from all over the republic waved banners pledging loyalty to the young leader as he attended a mass for his late father in the cathedral here.

W. Berlin Mayor Emphasizes Need For 4-Power Pact

BERLIN, April 29 (AP).-West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz stressed today that his newly reelected city administration will not deal with East Germany until there is a four-power Berlin agreement.

"Within its competence and in agreement with the four powers. . and the federal government [of West Germany]," Mr. Schuetz told the city parliament, "[we] are ready to conduct negotiations with the [East] German Democratic Republic concerning questions of normalization as to certain city problems. But for that, there first must be an understanding of the four powers."

The mayor's representatives will meet again with East German negotiators on May 6 in East Berlin. The four powers, the United States, Russia, Britain and France will meet again in West Berlin on May 7. East-West German negotiators will meet in



IT'S ALMOST HUMAN-What is called an android arm was presented to the public recently in Darmstadt, West Germany, by an electronic manufacturing firm. The arm operates like a human one, but gets orders from a computer. Bones are ateel rods, muscles are mini-generators, tendons are metal strings, and computer program replaces the brain. This prototype will be shown at Hannover fair, with the first of a production model ready for sale within two years.

Leftists, Neo-Fascists Clash At Mussolini Mass in Italy

FORLI, Italy, April 29 (Reuters).—Neo-Fascists fought leftists here last night when the daughter of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini attended funeral mass marking the 26th anniversary of her father's

Mussolini was shot by Italian partisans near Milan on April 28, 1945, and hung upside down in a central city square. He is burled in the small village of Predappio, his birthplace, a few miles from here.

Crowds of leftists gathered out-side the Church of St. Francis last night as Edda Clano, Mussolini's daughter and widow of his foreign minister. Galeazzo Ciano, attended the requiem mass accomponied by members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement.

Police made nine arrests, when clashes occurred as neo-Fascist youths marched to the church. Local neo-Fascist leaders were driven away in a police car after the service to prevent incidents. In Milan. 383 persons attended

memorial mass yesterday in Milan's Son Gottardo Church. Policemen surrounded the tiny church on the outskirts of the city to prevent any possible demonstrations or protests by anti-Fascist groups. There were

Bomh Threat in Madrid MADRID. April 29 (Reuters). -A Madrid theater was evacuated early today during the first

Park's Victory Not Recognized By Loser Kim

SEOUL, April 29 (Reuters).— Defeated opposition candidate Dae Jung Kim today refused to recognize the victory of President Chung Hee Park, who re-ceived 51.08 percent of the total votes cast in Tuesday's presidential election.

President Park, 53, won a third consecutive four-year presidential term with 6,342,826 votes against 5,395,900, or 43,45 percent, by Mr. Kim, 45, of the New Democratic party, his only serious rival, Mr. Park was accused by New Democratic party officials of winning the election by a whole-

sale fraud. They claimed at least a million votes cast were illegal. According to the final returns released today, three other candidates of splinter parties com-bined won only 184,490 votes, or 1.5 percent of the total votes cast, the central election manage-

ment commission said. The turn-out of 12,417,817 voters was 79.85 percent of the total eligible voters.

Plastic Frame Is Developed For ICBMs

CULVER CITY, Calif., April 29 (UPI).-Tha U.S. Air Force and the Hughes Aircraft Co. yesterday announced development of the first successful all-plastic airframe for intercontinental ballistic missiles. which is made from inexpensive, nonstrategic mate-

Charles G. Walanger, manager of the Hughes components and materials laboratory, said the plastic airframe is lighter and stronger than aluminum, has reduced radar reflection, better aerodynamic heating performance, reduced corrosion problems, and suffers less from accidental dents and scars from han-

dling. The airframe is formed by molding chopped glass and fiber-reinforced plastic into four identical missile quadrants which then are bonded together,

The Air Force said the airframe was declared a success after undergoing structural

performance of a new play about Mussolini after anonymous telephone calls warned that a bomb had been placed in the building Police searched the theater but found nothing. The performance resumed about 15 minotes later. The play, "Proceso de un Regimen" (Trial of a Regime), is by Spanish author Luis Emilio Calvo Sotelo and won a literary

Argyropoulos Dies; Athens Said He Plotted Coup

prize last year. It is being stag-

ed at the Teatro Español.

tired Lt. Gen. Archimedes Argyropoulos, 72, once accused of plotting a leftist take-over of Greece, died of a heart attack here last week, it was learned

Gen. Arg; ropoulos's long milltary career included sction against the Nazis and later against Communist rebels. Before his retirement he also served as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization official with the permanent Greek delegation in Paris.

Gen. Argyroponlos, once deby the present armybacked government as a close friend of regime opponent Andreas Papsndreou, was arrested in June, 1968, for allegedly drawing up a plan calling for a takeover after the May 28, 1967, elections. The vote was suspended by the junta when it seized power io April.

The regime sald at that time that Gen. Argyropoulos's plan was to go into effect if the rightist party refused to relinquish power had it lost the election.

Mrs. John McCormack

DUBLIN, April 29 (NYT).-Mrs. Lily Poley McCormack, 84, widow of John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, died Monday in St. Vincent's Hospital. She had been ill since last May The McCormacks were married in 1906. He died in 1945.

Thomas B. Felder PARIS, April 29.—Word was received here today that Thomas Brafisford Felder, 63, a longtime resident of Florence, died in New York Monday of cancer. He was a founding editor of Cue magazine, a contributing editor for McCall's, and managing editor of Town and Country magazine until 1953, when he moved to Florence. He lived in Florence and worked as a freelance author from 1953 to 1960.

Mrs. Kai-Uwe von Hassel BONN, April 29 (AP).-The

wife of the president of the West German parliament. Mrs. Elfriede von Hassel, 56, died early today, a parliamentary spokesman an-nounced. He said the exact cause of death was not yet known. Parliamentary President Kai-Uwe von Hassel last year lost his son, the pilot of a Luftwaffe Starfighter jet that crashed.

Cao Van Bon

HONG KONG, April 29 (AP).-The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio yesterday announced the death of Cao Van Bon, 64, minister for economics and finance in the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

Yugoslav Replaces Russian at Cannes

CANNES, April 29 (AP).-Alexandar Petrovic. Yugoslav movic director, today was named a member of the jury for the Cannes film festival to replace Gregory Chukrai of the Soviet Union, who resigned after the U.S.S.R. withdrew from this year's festival

The Russians pulled out after one of their proposed films was rejected by the organizers. No reason was given for turning down 'Byeg" (Flight), a threehour epic treating the plight of White Russian emigrés after the

Mr. Petrovic directed the movie "I Have Even Met Some Happy Gypsies" which won the top prize at the 1967 festival.

Entered India

Countercharge Cites Cases of Infiltration

By Eric Pace

KARACHI, Pakistan, April 29 (NYT).-The Pakistan radio said tonight that "Indian allegations that Pakistani forces entered Indian territory and fired on Indian nationals" were "absolutely untrue and baseless" and charged that India was sending more mfiltrators into Pakistan

The radio also reported that President Yahya Khan had received a message from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, but did not disclose its contents. It also said that Pakistan might retaliate if India did not improve its treatment of Mehdi Masud the senior Pakistani government representative in Calcutta.

Radio Pakistan's denial and countercharge about alleged border incursions followed an Indian government charge that Pakistani troops had invaded Indian territory this week and had killed a number of Indians.

[The AP reported yesterday that the Indian government said 41 Indians have heen killed or injured by Pakistan Army units in five separate border violations since Monday.]

With scathing emphasis, the radio called this "katan ghalat" -Urdu for absolutely untrue. It recalled an earlier Pakistani charge that armed Indians had killed 300 Pakistanis in a border

Confessions Claimed The Pakistani radio said that "Indian infiltrators have been illegally entering Pakistani territory and carrying on subversive activities. Some Indian infiltrators were either caught or wiped out, and this reality has been confirmed by confessions from Indian soldiers captured on Pakistani soil.

The Indian allegation that Pakistani forces opened fire on the Indian enclave of Brarpatti is also false. No such incident occurred.

"As a matter of fact, India has been known to attack Pakistani enclaves such as the one in Cooch Behra, Only last December armed Indians entered the Batrigach enclave and killed 300 Pakistanis, including women and children. The Indiso authorities have not permitted Pakistani officials to tour this enclave. Nor have they permitted relief supplies to be sent to the people of the enclaye."
The radio said the message

from Mr. Kosygin was in response to one sent by Gen. Yahya to the Soviet government earlier this week. In it, Pakistan is understood to have reaffirmed its contention that the situation in Eastern Pakistan, which is trying to wrest independence from the western part of the internal affair.

The radio said that Pakistan wanted all Pakistani diplomats in Calcutta to return to Pakistan. But it added that "if some do not want to do so, we would like the new deputy high commis-sloner in Calcutta to ascertain their wishes."

It said the official, Mr. Masud. was being maltreated, however, and that if the affair was not resolved soon, "similar restrictions might be imposed on the Indian deputy high commissioner in

Specifically, the radio charged that Mr. Masud had not been able to communicate with the Pakistani Embassy in New Delhi since Monday.

Battle at Frontier Post PETRAPOLE, India, April 29 (AP),—Several hundred Bangla Desh troops are putting up a fight to keep their flag flying over the East Pakistan border post at Benapole, near here.

The post itself is deserted, but the secessionist troops a strip of no-man's-land between India and Pakistan and command approaches to the post.

Pakistan regular forces, pushing down the road from their cantonment at Jessore, have got close to the post but never oc-cupled .it. The Bangla Desh colors of green, red and gold still fly from its flagstaff. The sporadic battla for the

post has led to a couple of in-cidents in which Pakistani troops allegedly have fired across the border into India.

150 Feared Dead In Brazilian Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 29 (Reuters).-More than 150 persons today were presumed dead in floods and landslides set off by three days of torrential rains in the northeast coastal city of Salvador and its outskirts.

The estimate was given in a radio statement by Cleriston Andrade, mayor of Salvador, a city of more than 890,000 inhabitants and capital of Brazil's Bahia State.

The rains, which began on Monday, stopped today. Rescue teams searched the rubble of collapsed buildings for dozens of missing

Yugoslav Chiefs Meet BELGRADE, April 29 (AP) .-

President Tito convened a meet-

ing yesterday at his Adriatic home on Brioni to settle differences among members of the Yugoslav Communist party presidium and other leaders, informed sources said today. He promised two weeks ago to identify those undermining unity in the

Karachi Says EEC Defends Trade Policy Troops Never Against American Criticism

litically irresponsible."

tive Commission, said that rela-tions with the United States must

be "followed with close attention

States and the Market are cur-rently troubled by a series of

disputes, including discriminatory

action against American citrus

fruit exports. U.S. officials view

with increasing concern the pros-

protectionist agricultural policy

enlarged to include Britain, and

more in pride than in sorrow-

with an expanding number of

countries seeking special trade

The commission's president re-

counted the usual figures dem-

onstrating the stimulus to world

trade provided by the Common Market since its foundation. He

also said that U.S. criticism of

the Market's series of preferential

trade pacts with Mediterranean

countries had no "economic, com-

United States has said that such

pacts run counter to the General

mercial or legal basis."

links with its member nations.

as Mr. Malfatti stressed today

a spirit of mutual goodwill."

Relations between the United

By Richard Norton-Taylor

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and discriminate against BRUSSELS, April 29 (WP).-The European Common Market today defended its trade policies American exports. Mr. Malfatti confirmed what he against U.S. criticism, but partly

agreed that its current role was told President Nixon earlier this that of "an economic giant, pomonth in Washington: namely, that the Common Market would Speaking at the Hannover trace fair in West Germany, Franco Maria Malfatti, president be ready to participate in a new round of trade talks with the world's major partners when, and of the Common Market's Execuif, the Market is enlarged.

Market officials are coming round to the idea that there is growing need for a round of multilateral trade talks on manmade textiles in the near future, probably within the GATT framework. Some observers expect a European initiative on this within the next two months.

One of the main points of Mr. Malfatti's speech was the need for a "European government" to conduct a coherent trade policy towards the rest of the world. But as such a solution remains a remote possibility, prospects for a joint Common Market foreign policy to back up its apparently haphazard commercial policy are far from bright.

Schroeder at State Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP). -Gerhard Schroeder former West German foreign minister and opposition leader today concluded a hree-day visit to Washington by visiting the State Department. He conferred with Acting Secretary of State John Irwin.

MATCHA PLAGET WATCH THE ELEGANCE OF KUTCHINSKY

There are two luxurious Kutchinsky salons in London. In each you will find Kutchinsky's own distinctive collection of jewellery, created with a craftsmanship developed over 200 years, side by side with a selection of Piaget and other of the world's finest watches.

Or, if you are travelling home on the Queen Elizabeth 2, the same beautiful gifts can be bosen at the One Deck Shop. Free of all taxes, naturally.

174 New Bond Street, London W. 1
Tel: 01-629 2876
Tel: 01-584 9311

Members of Diners Club, American Express, Carte Blanche,

Master Charge and Bank Americands welcomed.



DRAWING ON

IRISH SWEEPS DERBY

RUN AT CURRAGH, IRELAND, 26th June, 1971 Four Sweepstakes Annually: IRISH SWEEPS LINCOLN Spring IRISH SWEEPS DERBY Su

CAMBRIDGESHIRE Autumn SWEEPS HURDLE IN EACH DRAW ONE SUPER PRIZE OF £200.000 (about \$480.000 at \$2.40 to £1) and thousands of other Prizes.

FULL TICKET (\$2.40)SUBSCRIPTION

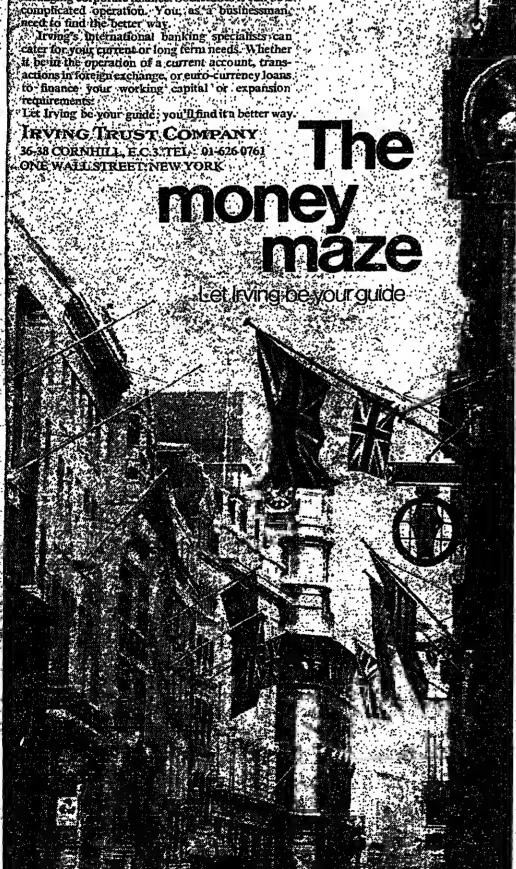
Visitors to Continental Countries and temporary residents desiring to participate, apply to:

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS
DEPT. (H.T.), HOSPITALS BUILDINGS, BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN 4, IRELAND. Remittances must be made payable to: SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS, 20 MERRION ROAD, Dublin 4, Ireland

NOT LATER THAN 1st JUNE, 1971.



IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Friday, April 39, 1971 *

The Realities of SEATO

If, in the kind of autumnal haze that hung over the meeting of the South East Asia Treaty Organization in London, there seemed to be an air of unreality, a sense of outmoded ritual, it is hardly surprising. The world for which SEATO was created has changed profoundly. Many Americans resent that the war in Vietnam was waged in SEATO's name—so do some other members of the organization, while the rest worry about the American resentment.

Just as NATO was largely born of Communist takeovers in central Europe, so SEATO was the creation of the wars in Korea and Malaya, the French defeat in Indochina, and the Communist threats to Thailand and the Philippines. Both were products of the concept of a massive dichotomy in the world-a concept that had 2 good deal of validity while Stalin ruled an expansive Communist world from Moscow. And both, today, have been undermined by the fragmenting of the Communist and non-Communist blocs and by the emergence of specifically national goals on both sides of the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

In Taiwan, for example, the Nationalist Chinese are mourning the forfeiture by the United States of its role as "leader of the anti-Communist" nations. But this forfeiture arises from the patent fact that no one can be sure where the leadership of the Communist nations resides-whether in Moscow. Peking or among the minor Communist capitals such as Hanoi or Pyong Yang. When Pakistan is supported in Bengal by Red China, and India and the Bengalis by the Snviet Uninn, when leftist battles leftist in

Ceylon, the very sources of either revolutionary fervor or "Communist aggression" are suspect and confused.

This does not mean that either NATO or some form of treaty organization in the Pacific basin is useless. The current American approach—the Nixon Doctrine—is distant from the automatic treaty guarantees sought by John Foster Dulles. But it recognizes that in the present turmoil there is still a responsibility upon the stronger nations to encourage stability among the weaker; that international order is preferable to international chaos-in everyone's interest—and that a deadly war could emerge from forcible attempts to establish another new order in Europe or another "Co-Prosperity Sphere" in Asia,

The tone and the techniques of diplomacy will have to be altered to meet the new situation—and they are being altered. Pournariers with the Chinese People's Republic, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. like the 'efforts to end the confrontation between East and Weet in Europe, are symptoms of the changed mood and realities of the world. Dialogue is being gradually substituted for diatribe. But the most elaborate and polite dialogue in the wnrld will lead nowhere unless there is a willingness on both sides that it should lead, if not to substantive concessions, at least to tacit recognition of the facts on which such concessions should be based. This willingness has yet to be tested; the testing will determine how far military arrangements can give way to a diplnmacy not based upon force.

The Quest for Justice

endless and often frustrating journey. In the middle of a war being waged against a cruel, elusive enemy in an alien country. this quest takes on nightmarish qualities. Yet in Vietnam, as in other wars in the past, the American armed forces have to measure their conduct against this country's laws and ideals. No other standard would be either practical or morally tolerable.

Now that the initial furor over the Calley

case has subsided, attention can be given to its general implications for military justice. Shortly after the lieutenant's conviction at Fort Benning, The New York Times surveyed what happened to 21 other American servicemen who have been convicted of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese. Some nf the facts are disquieting. Invariably, sentences were reduced on military appeal. One eentence that received final approval was 35 years, but most were substantially for parole after they have served one third nf their sentence or ten years, whichever is less, some of these scrvicemen convicted of murder have been released after two or three years. One of them was restored to duty after 17 months.

It is not necessary to hold the military to utopian standards to question whether the military courts and the reviewing authorities have been too lenient in judging these war crimes. The anomalies and inconsistencies are blatant. Why should one soldier be serving a 35-year sentence for an unpremeditated murder while another, guilty of a particularly shocking rape and premeditated murder, of a Vietnamese girl, have his life sentence reduced to eight years and already be out on parole after serving only three

There can be no serious doubt over the justice of the Calley verdict, but there is doubt whether the chain of command has been vigilant enough in trying to prevent massacres like My Lai. That is why it is essential that the trials of two of Lt. Calley's superiors go forward and why it was wrong for the Army to close the cases of still higher

In any society, the quest for justice is an officers. There is the further problem of prosecuting ex-GIs whose alleged wartime crimes are not discovered until they have returned to civilian life, Additional legislation and perhaps a special tribunal are needed to close this gap in the law.

> war, a guerrilla war, and a kind of social revolution, and it has taken on the peculiar ferocity of all three. The Communist forces murder civilians as part of a deliberate policy of political terrorism. They also use civilians as disguised combatants. These terrible circumstances put a severe strain on the American military but they do not becloud the moral issues

> The President would do well to appoint a. commission to review the working of millmendations as to how the prosecution of war crimes could be made swifter and more the combat zone smilt is person

These issues of military justice are separable from the political question of the war and its conduct. As we have previously suggested. Congress would do well to conduct exhaustive review of the war with the objective not of punishing anyone but of drawing lessons for the future. Such a review would consider bombing, "free fire" zones, and other military methods used in Vietnam much as the strategic bombing survey re-examined the effectiveness of aerial attacks on Germany and Japan in World War II. It would also analyze the strategic and diplomatic premises which prompted the United States first to intervene and then to escalate in Vietnam.

to merge all the issues of Vletnam intn a single muddie. But the search for military justice is not the same as the search for political wisdom. Each quest has an ethical starting point, but the country can make little headway on either if it does not know which it is trying to pursue.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Images of America Without the Americans, what would there

remain of the independence and freedom of the West? If ill luck had it that I had to migrate one day, I would probably find it most difficult to get used to the customs and prejudices of American daily life. Yet it is nver there and in Britain, it seems, that are found the most reassuring respect for individual rights, the best guarantees also. People will respond: racism, witchhunting, hawkishness. There is some truth in all these reproaches. Yet I find it most unpleasant, when I switch on my television set, to be offered programs so systematically and glaringly anti-American. In any case we are still waiting for real and courageous reportages on the U.S.S.R. and China on our

dear TV screen. We would rather like to watch that, but ynn can be sure it won't bappen tomnrrow.

—André Guérin in L'Aurore (Paris).

The U.S. and the Mideast

The question arises in connection with Rogers's [Cairo] visit: To what extent is the United States interested in some sort of polarization of viewpoints in Egypt? It must be stated that the national interests of the Arab world, including Egypt, call for the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories, as well as a settlement of the Palestinian problem. In this case, the United States cannot count on the "good will"

-From Slowo Powszechne (Warsaw).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS.-The Government of the South African Republic, in other words, President Kruger, has decided on discretion as the better part of valor. The folly of openly defying England by permitting the full penalty of the law to be carried nut upon the condemned men has been amply demonstrated to the authorities of the Republic, and will, it is to be hoped, prove a warning to them not to provoke British public feeling against themselves.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Airship service between all the principal cities of the United States will be provided by a new corporation which has been organized by well-known engineers, supported by several federal departments. The company bas a capitalization of \$50,000,000. Regular passenger eervice between all important cities is contemplated. The first line, from New York to Chicago, will be opened in the

The Vietnam conflict is at once a civil

tary justice in Vietnam and to make recomcertain, and punishment more consistent. This would underscore the truth that even the uniform and the flag are no camouflage for crime.

Too many discussions of late have tended

Nor is the economic tie fundamental, although Israel trades with South Africa and receives substantial contributions from the Jewish colony here. nation controlling Africa's south-

Burial Squad

Strange Non-Alliance

By C. L. Sulzberger

over-stresses the bond in public.

-There is a remarkably close if little-known partnership between Israel and South Africa. This relationship between the

ing the gate to its northern tip affects political, economic and military affairs. Above all, from this country's right-wing viewpoint, it has psychological importance. Among foreign critics of South African policy there are many Jewish voices, especially in the United States and Britain. South Africa

therefore feels that if Israel is

sympathetic this will help its

ern tip and the nation still hold-

TOHANNESBURG, South Africa,

own international standing. Moreover, the fact that Israel has closed the Suez Canal gives this country incidental beoefits. Some 20,000 ships passed Cape Town last year as compared to 8,000 annually before the canal was blocked. Finaliv, the Suez closure enhances South Africa's strategic standing by focusing attention on it as a global pivot and bastion of the southern bemisphere.

Afrikaner South Africa and Jewish Israel both began in 1948. when the Nationalist party gained control of this country and Palestine was partitioned. South Africa was one of the first states to recognize Israel. Its prime minister, D. F. Malan, was the first foreign chief of government

Similarities Seen The Afrikaner sees Israel as

another small nation surrounded by enemies where the Blble and a revived language are vital factors. As Jannie Kruger, former editor of Die Transvaler, wrote: "The Airikaners . . . are par excellence the nation of the Book. The Fundamentalist Boers trekked northward with gun in one hand and Blblc in the other."

Both South Africa and Israel feel isolated in the UN but regard this as no final judgment of history. South Africa feels that Israel, like itself, is an outpost of the West. Moreover, it sees Israel as today facing the kind of Soviet pressure in the Medi-terranean and Red Sea area that may be expected here tomorrow when Russia has consolidated its Indian Ocean position. South Africa believes that Israel delays Russia's southward push.

Like Israel, South Africa feels the roles of language and religion are important to national survival. Prime Minister Vorster even goes so far as to say Israel is now foced with an apartheid problem-how to handle its Arab inhabitants. Neither nation wants to place its future entirely in the hands of a surrounding majority and would prefer to

Pioneers From Abroad Both South Airica and Israel are

in a sense intruded states. They were built from pioneers orlginating abroad and settling in partially inhabited areas. The only people here when the first Dutch arrived were bushmen and Hottentots, but the Zulus would be living in Johannesburg were it not for the Boers' northward trek.

Vorster says: "We view Israel's position and problems with understanding and sympathy. Like us they have to deal with terrorist infiltration across the border; and like us they have enemies bent on their destruc-

lurning its intended meaning For diplomatio reasons, neither completely backward. He asks the belief that Israel's stand proxies at this continent's extreme north helps prepare a posltion for a similar stand, if need be, when the day for such comes '.

But there is, in addition to everything else, considerable mili-tary understanding. The only two batties given major attention in this country's maneuver schools are Tobruk, where a South Afri-can unit was defeated in World War II, and Israel's six-day war in 1967.

Israeli Gun Copied

South Africa manufactures the Uzl submachine gun under license: the Uzt is an Israeli invention and the license was granted through Belgium. I have been told unofficially but cannot confirm officially that a South African mission flew to Israel during the six-day war to study tactics and use of weapons.

Likewise, wholly unconfirmable rumors float around that after Israel secured plans of the Prench Mirage figliter engine through agents in Switzerland, they improved it and made blueprints available here. But all such reports are unconfirmable and wholly blanketed by security. The basic truth remains that this country, which has few friends abroad, regards Israel as one of them. For some time Israel's policy of cultivating black

a war still going on. African nations was resented. Now this has been forgotten in and sensible, until you take a

- Letters -

Airline Farcs

There bave been a lot of arti-

cles recently about the financial

difficulties of the airlines and

their problems in filling their

empty seats. Perhaps some day

they will realize that they are

in the air-transportation business

and will figure out bow much

it costs to carry a passenger from

point A to point B. I can never

understand why they have so

many various rates depending on

the length of time you stay away

from your point of departure.

It should be no concern of theirs

when a passenger crosses the At-

lantic whether he stays one day,

21 days or 30 days. The length of time the passenger stays over

there bas absolutely nothing to

do with their cost of operation. Did they ever consider that the

businessman who must travel

might fly more often or may take

his wife along occasionally if he

too were offered a realistic price.

which is offered in people who

can be away for 14 or 30 days?

I used to fly the Atlantic about

rour times a year, and then it

became too expensive as I really

didn't want to slay away 14 days.

I've cut my travel there down

to two trips a year. Should the

airlines ever give me a realistic

price and not compel me to stay

any specific number of days.

which does not affect their costs

in any way. I may once again

go to the States more frequently

on business. I am aure there are

a lot of other business people who

Geography Lesson

this month's prize for taking a

statement by a public official and

Mr. Melville Mark should get

E. D. COGAN.

(Letters, April 3-4): "If 'geography doesn't count,' as Secretary Rogers counseled Israel's

Mrs. Meir. would he now have no objection to Russla re-occupying Of course he would. Alaska?" Mr. Rogers was commenting upon Mrs. Meir'e professed belief that to take and hold onto a plece of a neighbor's territory can be necessary for a nation's security. This is what Israel has done with the Arab countries, and when Mr. Rogers said "geo-

graphy doesn't count." he meant

that it is illusory for Israel to

think it will attain peace and

security by such means.

If the Soviets moved in and took over Alaska on the ground that it needed some American land in order to preserve Russian security against "U.S. imperialism," they would be following the same kind of policy as Mrs. Meir's. It would be vain for the Russians to hope that they could ever gain peace and security with the U.S. that way. In the extremely remote event that the Russians were ever considering such a move, Mr. Rogers's remarks could be regarded as a warning to them not to do it-but certainly not as an encouragement,

JOHN LAW.

Karl Blessing The news that Karl Blessing,

as Mr. Mark implies.

for many years president of the Deutsche Bundesbank, has died (IHT, April 27) will sadden his feel exactly the same way I do. many friends. He was that rare combination of banker-diplomatbusinessman that accounted for the great respect he commanded internationally. His charm, humor and understanding made him casy to be with and he wasabove all-a true friend. Germany's loss is the loss of us all.

RUDY H. FINOLD.

Red Squares Call the Tune.

Borscht Circuit

By Joseph Kraft

MOSCOW.-For anybody who cares about liberty, the state of the performing arts here in Moscow is one of the world's critical barometers. And the reading these days is grim.

The slow, grinding pressure of the regime is gradually squeezing out the zest for self-expression that surfaced early in the last decade. Russia is becoming a nation of hard-hats. One superb play is still on the

"Anti-Worlds," the proboards. duction put together from the poetry of Andrei Voznesensky. celebrated its 400th performance the other evening. Every seat in the small theater

that houses the play was taken, and people literally stood in the aisles. There was enormous applause at the end, and tulips and roses were passed to the per-Voznesensky then rose to recite

a few recent verses—his first public reading, I am told, in some time. He stood there, a lonely figure dressed in a black leather jacket, a white turtle-neck sweater and gray flannels, and it was to die.

Keynote Is Irony

"I cannot write in times like. this," he said in one poem loosely translated for me by another Russian. There followed the bitter, ironic thrust that is his special stock in trade: "But I know the other 460 poets in the Writers Union will write my poems for me."

In a pige eye they will. Not; at least, judging by the nther stuff available in town. For example, a visit I made to the Puppet Theater was like an evening with Ed Sullivan.

The performance, called an Unusual Concert, was a sispetick variety show. The acts included : - French chanteuse singing L'Amour Toujnus l'Amour"; g couple of tap-dancers in bowtles and straw boaters; and a trio of Mexican guitarists dressed in sombrero and scrape singing a song that began "Ole Toro Ole," The socko laugh of the evening came when a busty sonrano with a squeaky voice, while taking a bow after singing Carmen, hit the piano with her derriers and sent it skidding across the stage.

One of the most popular new plays is "Unequal Marriage." It is about a student from a good family in Leningrad who meets a working girl in Siberia. Quest what happens? Well, over the onposition of his mother, they get married.

mis I

A more interesting play is "One's Own Island." It tells the story of three Estonian boys who, after flunking their exams, 20 to work for an engineer who is trying to conserve land by abolishing strip-mining practices. There is music from "Hair" a touch of the generation gap, and a knock at officials who will do anything to meet their planned production quotas no matter what the consequences. But in the end, natch, everybody gets together and saves the land.

Civil Wer Epic

Probably the most popular movie going is "Flight," a story about the Russian civil war which some say is the Soviet answer to "Dr. Zhivago." It is true that the Whites do not come off as entirely bad guys, they come our as as clowns instead: And the Com-munist military hero. France, is represented as a combination of Jesus and Napoleon

Far worse is a widely publicized film about the secret police who conducted the purges of the Stalin era. They are shown in the movie as regular fellows who root out a Nazi spy ring and the would-be Russian collaborators. The basic theme is that national security justified file purges. And in case anybody fails to get the message, the title is "One of Our

What is sad about all this is not merely the decline of cultural achievement: that has happened before. What is truly disturbing is that, except for a tiny minority, nobody in the Soviet Union really cares. Almost everybody in the country has gone ane about consumer goods and moving up, the ladder of educational and bureaucratic success.

A kind of popular philistinism something like what the United States must have known in the heyday of William Jennings Bryan, has set in. And the ideals that animate those of us in the United States when we are at our best seem, for a long time to come, less and less likely to

To Cairo With Hope

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—In the Middle East, the primary mission given to Secretary of State William Rogers by President Nixon is to secure occeptance of what called "the interim solution." Something like the "interim gested by Egypt's President Sadat and also by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. It amounts to some sort of pullback of forces

from the Suez Canal, followed by reopening of the canal itself. If this sort of solution is ever agreed upon, the resulting terim" in the dangerous Middle Eastern conflict is obviously destined to be prolonged. Six months will be needed, just for the task of getting the canal in working order again. And it will not make much sense to reopen the canal, unless it remains in use thereafter -which can hardly bappen with

So It all sounds very hopeful

the Soviet drive for stronger and stronger power-positions in the strategically vital Middle East. Another Approach-For a time, it appeared very probable that this Soviet drive would lead to a direct and brutal

military attack upon Israel, with strong and active Soviet support. Even now, this cannot be ruled out. But getting the Suez Canalreopened is only another, slower, less risky way of skinning the same cat;

There are several reasons for this. To begin with, the early departure of the aiready vestigial British forces is due to leave the Persian Gulf a military vacuum. The Persian Gulf is where the oil-tan is located. And any power that can turn the off-tap on or will have almost limitles capacity to blackmail the Western Europeans and the Japanese, with their heavy dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

Soviet awareness of the rich resulting opportunity is the real reason for Soviet naval penetration of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean: for the Soviet naval bases now being built at Port Sudan and on the Socotra Islands; and for the Soviet attempt to gain further naval bases, both in India and in Ceylon. The Red Sea. and Indian Ocean, obviously, are to be the scenes of our first foretastes of the steadily increasing Soviet strength at sea.

Building Gunboats You have only to look at a.

map, moreover, to see what re-opening the Suez Canal will mean to the Soviet Union's newly

The International . Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea sons. Anonymous letters will no be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fally signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

hard look at the forces that may built blue-water navy. Because of make this interim solution a rea- the immensely shortened dis-sonable bet. The main force is tances between Soviet ports and a reopened canal will in effect multiply Seviet naval power in these waters by a factor of at

"You don't build gunboats unless you mean to revive gunboat diplomacy," one Soviet expert has remarked of the huge Soviet naval buildup. If the canal is indeed reopened-therefore, Soviet gunboat diplomacy in the undefended Persian Gulf must ob-- viously be expected. -

Significantly and ironically, however, these fairly grim facts are actually regarded as assets in a good many quarters in the Nixon administration. On the one hand, Secretary Rogers's plan for an overall Middle Eastern settlement would have reopened the Suez Canal in any case. On the other hand, the admin-

istration's overriding desire is to avoid, or at least to defer, the kind of terrible new crisis that the Middle Eastern conflict has long threatened to produce. This is really why the Soviet anxiety to reopen the Sucz Canal although so unpleasantly motivated, is regarded as a positive

It is so regarded, of course, because it may make the Soviets use their decisive influence to sway their Egyptian clients to accept the "interim solution." The solution will give the Egyptians and other Arabs very little. to be sure, while giving the Soviete e lot Yet it is perfectly imaginable

that President Sadat will end by telling his army officers: "You can't dn snything against the Israelis, anyway, without the fullest Soviet support. We can-not hope for that just now. And reopening the canal, which even Gamal Abdel Nasser never managed, is at least a beginning in the right direction."

As to the Israelis, their domes tic politics can be best described as a nest of vipers. But the Israel's just might be induced to agree to the kind of terms the Egyptians just niight accept. For Secretary Rogers, in truth the biggest danger is that the American posture will look weak, especially to the Soviets.



Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor Murray M. Weiss

General Manager Andre Bing George W. Bales, Managing Schoor; Boy Torger, Anticiani Managing Scho

C1971 International Herald Published and printed by International Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Berri. Paris-se. Tel.; 225-28-80, Teles 23-986



L's how I i≥ of the icer Ar Lercus. ₹: U.S. az tut only 22d the be wince nosp the bad pr in commen Mrs. Juli

hr Naomi

gethe be

a his one

Enth Lite

r to still to

Macrae 2

TEL STATE and to come

san a hanna

Re u.e ic

These vivo

-ween hel;

m guestes C

on chance to

n intropestes

time. Title

rem (inst-c):

es to Load

artistee (75) 5

Baronera

kerde, wito

eitge. Sie

T. Erreveton

to of Financial

and from th

icall me Verd

'Il years, si

verkering a:

mmr Marco

BETON STREET

sæd engare

Ti director

the arraine

secol p

of the

thems while

an tho i er over for mhagen lov such with I design oing ear the Lond Arktoerats. he met at Le flenes, butlet -Royce: mar

with it The m PLACE DES

troui Paris Movies_

Louis Malle's New Comedy -The Makings of a Winner

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Cocur" (at the Concorde-Pathe), is perhaps his best. A poignant comedy about adolescence, it has charp wit and perception, mocking humor and sympathetic understanding. The background.... French family life in the province a decade ago has been exactingly realized. Te Southe gu Coeur" has been selected for competition in the Cannes festi-

The film is about an engaging 15-year-old boy, the third son of a staid Dijon doctor and his flightly, younger, Italian wife. The boy's problems are the usual problems of boys of his age. Pifteen is a sine of fascinating wonders; this child, sensitive and highly intel-agent, discovers life's mysteries with a droll precocity.

val. It has all the makings of a

After an attack of scarlating, he is dispatched to a health resort in his mother's charge. There, he begins to flirt with the girl patients and makes a discovery that shatters even his enlowb. He finds that his mother has a lover, but he promises to guard her secret. She, a wild creature of primitive, animal instincts, takes her son to her hed in a moment of careless abandon after a tipsy celebration of the national holiday. Malle has treated this incident of in-

PARIS, April 29.—Louis Malle's cest with the comic light touch new film. Le Souffie au that runs through the rest of the that runs through the rest of the film. He neither highlights it as violent melodrama nor underscores it as an irreparable experience. The story ends on a note of laughter, ironic but not bitter.

> Ferreux, a schoolboy chosen from 299 other applicants for the part, is not only completely convincing as the likeable lad, but succeeds in lending him a distinctive personality. Lea Massari as the attractive mother conveys the feverish restlessness of the savage, sensual woman caged in a hourgeois home. Daniel Gélin as the father and Michel Lonsdale as a troubled priest meet ideally the requirements of their lesser

The acting is superlative. Benoit

Malle avoids sentimentality as he avoids vulgarity. He has shrewdly showed the seamy side of adolescence as well as its charm, by contrasting the youthful hero's endearing qualities with ugly portraits of his older brothers, spoiled, vicions, destructive and contemptuous of everything. These two oafs are impersonated with proper boorishness by Marc Winocourt and Fablen Ferreux, the older brother

"Le Chagrin et La Pitié" (at the Studio Saint-Severin and the



Léa Massari and Benoît Ferreux in "Le Souffle au Cœur."

Paramount Elvsées) is a remarkable documentary about France during the German occupation. composed of newsreel footage and recent interviews with Anthony Eden, Pierre Mendès-France, Georges Bidault, Communist party leader Jacques Duclos, Count Christian de la Mazière (who outlines the changing of

1933 and today). Count de Chambrun (who seeks to defend the policies of his father-in-law, Pierre Laval, the late aristocratic resistance leader D'Astier de la Vigerie. The film is the work of Marcel Ophuls-son of the celebrated Austrian director, Max Ophuls-assisted by André Harris and Alain de Sedouy.

for four and a half hours. It will hold your attention firmly from start to finish as It illuminates a dark chapter of history with lightning flashes and offers differing comment on what it reveals. The chief scene is Clermont-Ferrand and life there under the Nazi ycke. The happenings there end the varying re-actions of the inhabitants to them serve as a sample of what took place elsewhere in France. But aside from this sociological study of an occupied city, there are glimpses of Pétain and Laval at Vichy, Hitler motoring through the deserted streets of Paris and well-known theater stars embark-

ing for a tour of Germany. The film granhically depicts the growth of hideous anti-Semitism under the German propa-ganda, the attempted indifference of the many, the cowardice of some and the bravery of the few. It is a startling portrait of a grim era. It will shock as umpleasant truth always shocks, but it states its case with utmost fairness. It is a must for

"Joe" (at the Marbeuf in English) takes a disturbing view of the generation gap. An upper middle-class father slays his daughter's hinpie lover in a fit of rage. His crime goes undetected, but a loud-mouthed patriot who longs to restore "law and order" learns of it and, admiring the father for the murder, enlists him in dubious en-

The mechanics of the scenario are extreme'y pat: the treatment and most of the acting smack of television. Peter Boyle as the determined hard-hat is amusing. comedy interpretation that seems to have wandered out of a burlesque show into a movie of solemn pretensions. As has been the case with several other movles of high aim, this one has been extravagantly praised hy American critics. If you see it. I think you will agree with me

his past and present and, occasionally, from his lurid imag-ONDON, April 29.—Bernard infings. Miles is providing a warm

Bernard Miles' One-Man Show

London Entertainment...

By John Walker

and humane evening, relaxed and

happy at his own Mermaid

Theatre with a one-man show.

"Back to Square One." It is a

garrulous, inconsequential enter-

tainment that has no more

shape than Mr. Miles's trousers.

But, as he delves back into his.

and England's rural past, and tells of those things that in-

fluenced and shaped his life, it is

Mr. Miles has something of the

Ancient Mariner about him. Shuf-

cocks a heady and knowing eye

at the audience and holds them without apparent effort. He

shows us anapshots of himself as

a child sitting on a huge farm

He shows the smock worn by

his great-grandfather who was

born in 1789, and passes on some

of the folk wisdom of his grand-

father, who once heard a politi-cian speak on and on after he

had exhausted his subject and

remarked: 'For the past half-

hour, he's been pumping on a full

Some of the material will be

familiar to those who remember

Mr. Miles's music-hall performan-

ces as "The Uncrowned King of

the Chilterns," when he puts a

battered hat on his head and

delivers salty reminiscences of

village life. But it wears well,

depending as it does on crafty

observations of human foibles

rather than the smart wisecrack.

ranges from a discourse on the

impressive genital equipment of the Cerne Abbas giant—a huge

figure cut in chalk much visited

by childless couples—to persuad-ing the andience to join him in

some lusty hymn singing. Ram-

bling and unpretentious it all is,

Peter Nichols's clever and often

achingly funny essay in nostalgia, "Forget-Me-Not Lane" (IHT,

April 3), has transferred from

the Greenwich Theatre to the

Apollo. Mr. Nichols gives us a

witty variation on Wilde's "All

women become like their mothers.

That is their tragedy. No man does. That is his."

The tragedy of Mr. Nichols's

hero. Frank, is that he is becom-ing like his father, a petty tyrant whom he hated, while his wife is

motherly, nagging, and never

like the willing and enthusiastic schoolgirl who seduced him. Frank, played with great delicacy

by Anton Rodgers, delivers his

apologia for his life straight to

the audlence before a set that

consists of nothing but doors,

but it is also truthful and fun.

During the evening, Mr. Miles

fling on stage in carpet slippers hands thrust deep into pockets, he

full of delight.

Frank re-creates his golden days, the schoolboy self-discovering the delights of Betty Grable and Eddie Condon's Chicago Jazz during World War II, and tries to pin down the futility in his parents' lives and to discover why the pattern is being repeated in his own life. There is a brilliant comic performance from Michael Pates as the father, a pop-eyed domestic Hitler unable to express his love for his family.

At London's theater restaurant, the Talk of the Town, there is Dave Allen.

kicking chorus girls, some nice spectacular effects, and a wholehearted vulgarity in costuming, plus some of the best popular music ever written. The singing is not always as enjoyable as the dancing, but there is a pleasing estringency and wit about the performances of Diana Landor. The current star of the late-night caharet is the Irish comedian,

BARCELONA

Cocomir, Galeria Adria, 286 Con-

sajo de Ciento, Barcelona, to

Although Cocomir is well known

in other counties, this is his

first show in his nat've coun-

try. His work is strong, beauti-

ful, rough and smooth, appealing

to the senses and the imagina-

tion. He is a conceptual sculptor;

some of his pieces are really two.

one finished and the other un-

finished "on the way to becoming

something," which fit into each other Each piece is self-suffi-

cient, yet suggests much to the

observer. There is no pretense at

"refining" sculpture to make it

more decorative, but a virile treatment of noble material.

some excellent and energetic

dancing to be enjoyed during

Robert Nesbitt's latest revue "To-

night's the Night," based on

music of the 1930s. There are

delightful high-stepping, high-

Art in Europe.

ROME

Franco Marzilli, Toninelli, 85 P. di Spagna, Rome to May 5. Tangles of broad strokes in mat earth colors at once evoke moods and things in nature. Opaque sap greens could not refer anything else but "Wild Flowers," smokey graygreens are the essence of a "Thistle." Where thick rich grays are traversed hy a meandering white trail, "November Rice Fields" has to be the title. This last painting and several other recent ones go well beyond the pleasing description the feel, smell and look of things under wet, autumnal skies-towards a precise, searching abstract impressionism.

Gianni Nevak, Romero, 28 Via A. Brunetti, Rome, to May 5. Novak paints bright ziggurats almost always with harlequin masks as an extra touch, but It is not clear what he means and

one wishes he would make up

his mind between pure ebstrac-

tion and figurative allusions. Edo Janich, Trifalco, 22A Vantaggio, Rome, to May 5.

Roman rooftops, landscapes and still lifes in various densities of light are carefully rendered in these traditional etchings, but their calm is hardly ever broken

by an adventurous impulse. Ugo Attardi, Gabhiano, 51 Via della Frezza, Rome to May 16. Figures of queens, kings and crucified men-a modern passion play-are carved expertly in wood or drawn with pencil. Their grotesque poses and contorted limbs, their madly grinning faces and private parts pierced by wormy holes, are meant to tell

the tale of himan suffering.

EDITH SCHLOSS.

Narotzky, Galeria de Arte Aqui-tania, 31-33 Avenida de Sarria, Esrcelona, to May 15. "Images of Life and Death" is

the title given by American Norman Naroizky to his painting exhibition. The pinks and oranges of flowers in bloom accentuate the skulls and reportage of suffering hidden in rose leaves. The painting is meticulous and very professional Is the world really so pessimistic?

Le Park, Galeria René Metràs, 231 Consejo de Ciento, Barce-

lena, to May 26. Kinetic work in black and white and red and white, with a uninum bands that can be manipulated to change the effect in multiple ways, is on view at Rene Metràs. Le Park is an Argentinian of Spanish extraction. and, though obviously very influenced by Vasarely, has a distine; and personal approach to his lines and curves. He wen the grand prize at the Venice Biennial

in 1956. Interesting and fun. SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

LONDON

OMELL GALLERIES

19th and 20th

CENTURY PAINTINGS

AT REALISTIC PRICES

22 Bury Street, St. James's,

LEFEVRE GALLERY

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W.I. PERMANENT EXHIBITION of GRAPHICS and MULTIPLES Daily 10-5:30. Sats. 10-12:30.

THE BROD GALLERY 24 St. James's St., S.W.J.

OLD MASTER PAINTINGS AND MASTER DRAWINGS

MADRID

Galeria Juana Mordo Spanish modern Ari

Collective show

Villanzova 7. tel. 225 11 72 Madrie

ROME

MARLBOROUGH 5 Vis Gregorians

TOTI SCIALOJA

OBELISCO, 146 Vla Sistina

BALLA Patarist sculptures

SCHNEIDER, Rampa Mignanelli, Paintings by MARIO ZANNETTI.

VIENNA

Galerie ARIADNE, Backerstr. 6, 52 88 51. Modern Austrian Art. Graphics

FOTOGALERIE DIE BRUCKE, Backer str. 5. Herbert Bayer (Bauhaus Master)

LEFEVRE GALLERY
Recast works by
EDWARD BURRA
we and week anding May 15
Doily 10-5. Softs, 10-1.
30 Bruton Street, W.l.

Maitres AUDAP, GODEAU, SCLANET

Mr. L.H.'s Collection AUCTION SALE IN PARIS — HOTEL DROUGT

XYITH to XIXTH Century DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLORS Very beautiful ORIGINAL PRINTS

of the XIXth and XXth centuries

Etchings by Canaletto and Tiepolo.

The Aristocrats' new friends

Vockrodt crest. One car is exclusively for luggage. The Rolls-Royces take the party from one of malt, whisky. glorious address to another in England and Scotland and are there waiting at the Nice airport for a romp along the Riviera.

Some Stops

One of the English stops is at Renishaw Hall in Derbyshire, the mansion of the Sitwell family. It currently belongs to Reresby, son of Sacheverell. An 18th-century addition to the house was a ballroom specially built for a visit by the prince regent. Another, Haddon Hall is an Elizabethan house with its own chapel. It was from here that Lady Dorothy Vernon fled from a ball in the long gallery to meet her lover, John Manners. They eloped on horseback to the Peacock Inn in nearhy Rowsley. It is now owned hy Lord John Manners, brother of the Duke of Rutland.

Veroschka has a number of good, overnight stops. There is Rudding Park in Yorkshire, arrival timed for tea and dinner with Sir Everard and Lady Rad-cliffe. Nostell Priory, home of Lord and Lady St. Oswald, has paintings hy Holbein, Bruegel, Rembrandt and Van Dyka. In

Penelope Sitwell, has written the baroness offering his house, his pheasant shoot, his trout fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Chichester-Constable will personally drive guests in their coach and four for lunch at a local inn.

"They're all poppets," said the baroness. "The idea is to have a jolly good time. A healthy mixture. A little bit of art, a little bit of history, and a lot

of socializing." She does not intend to hit the same hosts on each trip. There are never more than eight travelers to a group. Nobody is going to get on anybody's nerves. Vera will be along to see to that.

Sparkling . "I've told them, Darlings, bring your best diamonds and your best clothes.' As soon as they arrive, the ladies in the party will get a top to toe from the Dorothy Grey salon. I've arranged for manicurists and hairdressers all along the way. I want them to be sparkling, to show off, to make

everybody want them. We're turning the tables. First event on each tour, the guests give a cocktail party for soma of the leading people in London. The Continent wants to get in on the act. She picked up a letter from Salzsburg.

On the Arts Agenda.

Richard Strauss's "Elektra" re-

enters the repertory of the

Wurttemberg State Opera in

Stuttgart May 9 under the

musical leadership of Carlos

Kleiber and in a new staging by Paul Hager. Inge Borkh sings

A series of days devoted to the

works of the Argentine-born com-

poser Mauricio Kagel in Oslo

includes the first performance

May 9 of his "Probe" as well as

performances of "Acustica 2" and "Tactil" on May 7, and the film "Hallelujah" in the Oslo Museum

The world premiere of "Der

Besuch der Alten Dame," an

opera by Gottfried von Kinem

based on the play by Friedrich

Dürrenmatt known in English

as "The Visit," will be May 23 at the Vienna State Opera—a

special production for the Vienna

Festival Weeks, Christa Ludwig

and Eberhard Wächter are

scheduled for the principal roles

under Horst Stein's musical

direction. The production is by

Otto Schenk, with designs by Günther Schneider-Siemssen. The

second performance is May 27.

the title role.

on May 10.

quair hosts a highland evening with bagpipes, dancers and plenty excited about what you are going to do," she read. "O dear, he'll not the salt mines and the hunting museum. We're not sightseers.

Mrs. Julie

Steinhagen,

the library

the Marquess

of Hertford, in

at Ragley Hall.

The first tour starts on May 22. If you're already in Europe, you can make it on your own to London the address is 26 Old Bond Street)

The Marquess of Hertford made his position known in a letter to the Sunday Times on April 25. after some snide criticism from the middle class.

"I never blush when earning money. Whether it comes in pounds or dollars, it all contributes to the maintenance of my large and stately home.... About the Stately Home of England, Noel Coward sang, 'We only keep them up for Americans to rent...' hut I am keeping np Ragley to live in it with my wife and children, as my family have done for the last 300 years.

"As to the vulgarity of the idea: If tourists want to spend a weekend in a famous house as guests of the owner, rather than merely looking around on an open day, I sympathize and approve. It costs me a great deal to spend my weekends at Ragley, and I find it well worthwhile. I think Aristocrat Tours offer excellent value to guests and hosts alike. Hertford

Ragley Hall, Alcester."

major one is entitled "Albrecht Dürer 1471-1971" (May 21-Aug.

1) with 500 of the artist's own

ART-IN-JEWELS

WALLY FFINDLAY

GALLERIES INTERNATIONAL new york chicago palm beach

> Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from monday to saturday The Gallery will be open

on Saturday, May 1st.

ORIGINAL

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS NEW YORK

552-57-35 PICASSO

Recent Drawings' April 23 to June 5.2

GALERIE PIERRE DOMEC WILHELM - WIK Paintings — April 29 to May 18.

3 Pbg. St.-Honoré ANJ. 69-37 24 Mars, 22 Mai. Alechinsky.

GALERIE HERVÉ, 18, avenue Matignon. - 359 54-98

GALERIE MARCEL GUIOT -7 Rue La Boétie, 8c. - 265-58-20

Until May 28 -

GALERIE VERRIERE

PICARD LE From April 30 to May 20

> CENTRE D'ART INTERNATIONAL 99 Bld. Raspail, 6e - 548-58-42

"FIRST EVOLUTION" Paintings 1920-1926 Until May 31 .

26 Avenue Matignon, 8e - 359-55-11

REGNIER DE HERDE

GALERIE DENISE RENE--GALERIE DENISE RENE

l'acier

Sculptures and Reliefs

MORELLET

Graphic works, multiples_

GALERIE M. BENEZIT

ARTS & **AUCTIONS**

appear every Saturday



"Just call me Veroschka of Bond .---- Street."

Dutch baron.

in Latvia of Finnish parents. The

title came from her husband, a

Former Career For 11 years, she was Euro-- pean marketing area supervisor for Simms Motor units, selling : fuel injection systems for mediumrange diesel engines. As public relations director for the com-_ pany, she arranged executive meetings, special parties and sotial events for the big customers from America while they were in

-Surope "That is how I got to know he tastes of the sophisticated ___aveler."

She sold her Aristocrat Tour o Neiman-Marcus, who agreed to become her U.S. agent and repesentative, but only after months if sleuthing and inspecting to nake sure the baroness really ould produce hospitality in the louses she had promised. Tha irst tour commences May 22. Towever, Mrs. Julie Steinhagen > if Houston, who is booked for June, flew over for a trial run. Mrs. Steinhagen loved everything rom lunch with Lord Hertford o a midnight binge of fish and hips near the London docks.

are to be met at London Airport by chauffeurs, butlers and a fleet of Rolls-Royces marked with the



PARIS AMUSEMENTS

France-elysées-st-germain-huchette-raspail 216 English version "The **BEST** American Film of the Year!"



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production JACK NICHOLSON FIVE ERSY PIECES

ALICE DARR

defly from 9 p.m. LOU BENNETT TRIO 18 R. de Besujolais (1er). RIC. 75-43

ERIC CHANNE TORNACY MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU SCOT BAR

night at the LIVING ROOM 25, R. du Collsée, ELY. 25-29. Ci. Sun. -JAZZ INN-

* * * The 500th anniversary of the birth (May 21) of Albrecht Dürer is being celebrated this year, above all with an extensive program in his native Nuremberg. There will be ten art exhibits, with the Germanisches National-

works—paintings, drawings, en-gravings and writings. Two others, "In Honor of Albrecht Dürer" (May 23-Aug. 29) and "Dürer Landscapes Today" (Sept. 12-Nov. 28) in the same museum, invoke the work of contemporary artists, and a Dürer Studio, equipped with projectors and other visual aids will supplement the museum's commemora tive exhibits. The Czech etage designer and theoretician Josef Svoboda has designed an exhibit called "Noricama," promised to be a spectacular collage of historical documents on a "symphony of a city in light, color, sound and movement." Music and theater will play a role with special festival performances and the presentation of ten new compositions commissioned by the city. Detailed information can be obtained from the Informationsamt der Stadt Nürnberg, Rathaus, Nürnberg, West Ger-

AUTHORS WANTED

that it has been ridiculously overrated.

PARIS

THE PARIS ANTIQUE CENTER 54 Pg. St.-Honore, Paris-Sc. 073-43-99

Collector's Guide

COUR aux ANTIOUAIRES

brough which pop

32 Roc Drouot, Paris-9e - T.: 779.15.53 770.67.68

Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. — Room 10

Public viewing: Tuesday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

2, AVENUE MATIGNON PARIS — 225-70-74

JEANNE BUCHER 53 Rue de Seine, Paris-Vie

GALERIE LOUISE LEIRIS-47 Rue de Monceau. 8e

GALERIE DE FRANÇE

KUWAHARA

DOUX

NADIA LEGER

GALERIE ANDRE WEIL

April 29 to May 14

GALERIE MORANTIN NOUVION

nik 1/2 km danagan er 2 dans 204 1/2 house

New Yo	rk Stock Exchange '	Trading
— 1911 — Slocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge	— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Nel High, Low. Div. in S 180s, First, High Low Last, Chige	- 1971 - Stocks and Sig, Net High: Low. Div. In \$ 100s, Fire!, High Low Last. Crige
18**	S376 A784 Am T&T 2,60 1073 A8	2496 17 Belcoper Sib 222 2015 2016 20 2046—16 277s 1614 Seidnight 60b 227 277s 277s 277s 277s 277s 1614 Seidnight 60b 27 477s 277s 277s 277s 277s 277s 277s 2
287a 3136 Am Hosp 26 118 3514 2514 34 34 —116 1974 13 Am Invist 50 69 187a 17 1846 187a 14 187	55 424 BarbO 2.311 9 5142 5143 5613 5614 543 57 44 BarbC 25a 11 543 5613 5615 5674 14 1976 1249 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1446 127a 14 1976 1249 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1446 1246 115 2412 1676 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1446 1246 115 2412 1676 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1446 1246 115 2412 1676 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1446 1246 115 2412 1676 Barbs Mrg 32 1574 157a 1474 1274 1574 2575 Barbing 172.59 27 79 59 79 80 + 13 11472 4676 Bauschlb 180 758 112 11676 11113 11674 +67a 2576 2575 Barbing 172.59 27 79 50 79 80 + 13 1274 975 Barbing 172.59 27 79 50 79 80 + 13 1274 975 Barbing 172.59 27 79 50 79 80 + 13 1376 2575 Barbing 172.59 27 79 50 79 80 + 13 1376 2575 Barbing 172.59 27 79 50 79 80 + 13 11472 1446 Baulfeld 176 1576 1124 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134	1015 1436 Canolin 1.18

All of these Securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

\$10,000,000

Central Penn National Bank

8% Capital Notes due April 15, 1996 Interest payable October 15 and April 15

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

The First Boston Corporation

Drexel Firestone

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Smith, Barney & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Bache & Co.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

W. B. Hutton & Co. Elkins, Morris, Stroud & Co. Reynolds & Co.

Butcher & Sherrerd

C. C. Collings and Company, Inc.

Putnam, Coffin, Doolittle, Newburger DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine

Hallowell, Sulzberger, Jenks & Co.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Salomon Brothers

Hutchins, Mixter & Parkinson, Inc.

Suplee-Mosley Inc.

W. H. Newbold's Son & Co.

Schmidt, Roberts & Parke, Inc.

Yarnall, Biddle & Co.

b Frankfi jak restere bonger b

pear-flo po DM. h Parks.

trma

mplu

TESBAD

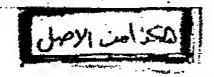


Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.





100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.
100 Pipers Scotch Whisky, Bottled in Scotland. Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Price of Gold Dollar Weak

An 18-Month High Set At London Gold Fixing

From Wire Dispatches LONDON, April 29.—The price of gold soared to an 18-month high here today as the dollar continued to hover near its floor level in most European money

At the afternoon fixing here, the price of gold was set at \$39.45 an ounce, up 22.5 cents from yesterday. Dealers said buying was "moderate." In Zurich the price closed at \$39.40 bid, \$39.55 sked, up 20 cents an ounce.

Dealers attributed the increase to mounting fears in some quarters about a new international money crisis, fed by France's recent call for an increase m the official price of gold. An increase in the inter-governmental price of \$35 an ounce would in effect mean a devahation of the dollar.

Traditional Sellers Absent In addition, dealers said, traditional gold sellars including some producers, were keeping out of the market.

On the foreign exchange mar-ket here, dealers reported uneasy trading, but the spot dollar rate was quoted at \$2,4192, down from \$2.4195 quoted last night. The official rate is \$2.40 and the Bank of England is obliged to sell sterling to buy dollars when the rata reaches \$2.42

In Frankfurt, where the central bank yesterday announced it was no longer buying dollars in the forward market, the dollar closed at 3.6318 deutsche marks, up from the near-floor price opening of

. In Paris, the dollar rate dropped for the second time this month to its lowest level since the devaluation of the franc. It cosed at 5.51275/5.1375, down from 5.514/515 yesterday.

The Banque de France reportedly purchased "several million dollars" today in support opera-

The price of the 12.5-kilo bar of recold rose in Paris to the equivalent of \$39.79 an ounce, compared with yesterday's \$39.57.

German Trade Surplus Widened in Latest Month

WIESBADEN. West Germany. April 29 (AP-DJ) -- West Ger-many had a trade surplus of 1.886 billion deutsche marks (\$515 million) in March, up from 941 million DM in February and 1.505 billion a year carrier, the Federal Statistics Office reported

For the first quarter, the trade surplus was 3.654 billion DM, up from 2.953 billion in the like 1970 period.

March exports amounted 12.885 billion DM, up from 10.72 ofilion in February and 10.561 oillion a year earlier. Imports climbed to 11 hillion 'DM from 8.778 billion and 9.056

In the three-month period, exports rose 15 percent to 33,1 bllion DM from 28.7 billion a year arlier, while imports rose 14 perent to 29.5 billion DM from 25.8

Bank Borrowing Down

sillion, the office reported.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (Reu-J.S. banks from their foreign ranches dropped \$102 million n the week ended April 21 to 22369 billion, the Federal Reterve reported today, following a \$902 million decline the prerious week.



investment fund that hopes to make your money grow and takes What it considers sensible risks in that direction. Ask your securious dealer for a

fee Prespectes. The Draylet Sales Corporation

itz 16/11, Germany, Opt. 14

Please sand me a live Prospesture

Category

The second second

he said...

WHO ARE WE !!!

A diversified corporation engaged in "Electronic Marine Comumnication" manufacturing and Mobilehome Park subdivisions, now traded on the Sail Lake Stock Exchange and O.T.C. New York Current Price: \$2.23-33.00. Inquiries from Wholesale-Dealers Invited

TELETRANS INDUSTRIES, INC. 1111 Witshire Blvd., 111

Economic Analysis

Climbs Again; U.S. Deficit, Eurodollars Worry Europeans Sales Up 12%

NEW YORK (NYT).—In the poker-faced world of finance ministers and central bankers, whticisms are hard to come by-but currently the bon mot heard from European financial officials has to do with worries over coexisting with the mammoth U.S. economy: "It is like being in a rowboat with an elephant."

Whenever the elephant shifts position, the Europeans are afreld the boat will be awamped. In 1969, tight money and skyhigh U.S. interest rates drew billions of Eurodollars here. In 1970, when loan demand weakened, monetary policy eased and interest rates fell, the dollars flowed back to Europe.

They are still flowing. In the first quarter an estimated \$4 billion of the \$5 billion U.S. deficit to foreign central banks was due to this back-

Prospects for a quick improvement in the U.S. balance of payments are not bright. Henry C. Wallich, the Yale professor who is senior economic consultant to the U.S. Treasury, says: wish I could list as a special feature of the present expansion our balanca-of-payments deficit. Unfortunately that is not possible. The deficit has become a continuing feature..."

Samnelson's View Prof. Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—and an increasing number of economists on both sides of the Atlantic -regard the chronic U.S. payments deficits as evidence that the dollar is overvalued. Yet change without a crisis appears impossible,

In European financial centers, bankers are voicing worries that if the huge deficits continue, the international payments mechanism will break

Of special concern as one leading private banker put it, is the "frightening potential" for a widespread financial contraction that could stem from the uncontrolled Eurodollar market. What has scarcely been appreciated until recently has been the way the Eurodo'lar mar-ket itself creates what Prof. Fritz Machiup of Princeton calls "stateless dollars." which are not backed by the Federal Rezerve System. Here !s

how this happens: A business—say, a West German manufacturer—earns dollars by exporting to the United States. It turns those dollars over to a German commercial bank, which exchanges them for marks

at the Bundesbank. The central bank adds them to its reserves and then deposits them with the Bank for International Settlements to earn interest.

The BIS lends them in the Eurodollar market to earn interest to cover its own obligations. The Eurodollars offered by the BIS are borrowed by an Italian concern that pays them to a German company, which puts them in a German bank. That bank exchanges them again for marks at the Bundesbank And the Bundesbank

adds them to its reserves a second time. There is disagreement among the experts as un what proportion of Eurodollars, estimated to total some \$50 billion, represents such multiplication. At a recent monetary conference at the Johns Hopkins Center of the University of Botogna. J. Marcus Flemming, deputy director for research of the International Mooetary Fund, offered the estimate that dollars created by the

European multiplier oow total \$13.2 billioo. There are complex theoretical and statistical problems in making such estimates. But the existence of a significant multiplier now seen:s generally accepted.

This raises the danger that, if the multiplier process were to run in reverse, it would put an intense deflationary squeeze on the international economy. Even worse if there were no central hink as lender of last resort, there could be a financial collapse, perhaps stemming from the failure of a major international financial Institu-

Murray Shlelds, an economist, has been warning for some time that the accumulating weak-nesses in the international financial structure could bring on a series of spasms of competitive austerity, trade restriction, price and wage con-

trols and devaluation. While he says one should be wary of overdrawing analogies with the 1920s and '30s lie finds soore important points of similarity. He aces especially the resort to rapidly growing foreign-exchange supplementa to gold as national monetary reserves, the growing babit of nations to lend long onil borrow short and the overexpansion of credit to bold booms together—but which had the effect of creating a huge backlog of hot money capable of being shifted about with devaststing effects.

Mr. Shleids says he does not assume a repeti-tion of the 1930s. He ootes that today we have more comprehensive statistics, better understanding of how the monetary, fiscal and credit systems work and a powerful new apparatus for international financial cooperation.

But he adds that 'the danger that the financial roof will fall in cannot be disregarded" and suxgests that, at minimum, the weak international structure, if unrepaired, could seriously hamper economic growth during the 1970s.

Decline Is Double Estimate

Profits at Volkswagen Fell 42% Last Year

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, April 29.-Volks wagen. West Germany's and Europe's largest automobile maker, today au-nounced a 42 percent wor dwide profit decline in 1970 and raised prospects of a lower dividend for

Profits declined to 190.49 million deutsche marks \$52.05 milllon) from 330.24 million DM in 1869, while sales rose 13.3 percent to 15.8 billion DML

The profit decline was exactly double the figure chairman Kurt Lotz estimated in an interview with AP-Dow Jones a week ago. Today, Mr. Lotz attributed the sharp dec'ine to the after-effects of the 1969 mark revalua-tion, which he said out into profits by about 240 million DM, and to increesed personnel and material costs, which climbed 560 million DM from 1969.

Japanese Trade With Russians To Rise Sharply

TOKYO, April 29 (AP-DJ) .-Trade between Japan and the Soviet Union will he boosted by 70 percent to total, \$5.18 billion during the next five years under a new trade pact initialed in Tokyo, sources here estimated

today. They said the trade volume increase is mainly due to the impact of new Siberian develop-ment projects and expanded Japanese economic cooperation programs.

The 1971-75 trade and payments agreement will he formally signed here in mid-May. The previous five-year agreement exoired December 31.

The two countries also signed letters on the construction of the port of Urangel, in Siberia, and on coastal trade, the sources

Norway Planning Some New Taxes

OSLO. April 29 (Reuters).-Norway's Labor government is planning a series of measures gimed at putting a brake on the economy, Finance Minister Ragngr Christiansen said today.

Under proposals to be submitted to Parliament later, new taxes on various services will be exempted from the current price freeze, he told the party newspaper Arbeiderbladet. Telephone and telex costs will

rise by 15 percent, electricity by 10 percent, and railway tickets by 4.5 percent. Some m the measures will be effective from July 1, and others will be introduced in the gutum.

Despite the 1970 drop, the announced a net profit drop of firm proposed paying an un-changed dividend of 9.25 DM per March 31. Net slid to 3.32 billion share. But officials suggested that if the first-quarter trend continues, the 1971 dividend would be lower and that both domestic and foreign prices would be increased. Last year. price increases amounted to 130 million DM.

Profits Running Lower Mr. Lotz said be expected a 7 percent increase in volume this year. Company officials, how-ever, said first-quarter profits were running 15 percent lower than in 1970. Worldwide sales and production figures for the quarter were not given. Material and personnel costs are expected to rise by 750 million DM during

Despite last year's decline, the company intends to invest a record 2 billion DM in the coming year. Mr. Lotz said, up from 1.54 billion DM in 1970.

Internal Restructuring Most of these funds will go to "internally restructuring the concern," Mr. Lotz said, but he declined to go into detail. VW produced 2.2 million velvicles at its West German plants

Fiat Sales Rise

in 1970.

TURIN, April 28 .- Fiat today reported improved sales and production figures for 1870, which contrast sharply with the earlierreported profit plunge of 60 per-

President Giovanni Agnelli sald overall sales, including sub-sidiaries OM and Autobianchi. totaled 1.712 billion lire (\$2.74 bilion), a gain of 20 oercent over 1989's 1425 billion lire. Production rose 5 percent to 1.56 million vehicles, up from the 1.48 million in 1869, while exports totaled 617.720 vehicles, up from 583,646 the previous year. Unless productivity can be in-

creased to cover higher labor costs which have risen 48 percent in two years. Mr. Agnelli said the profit ontlook is not

He noted that production fell 133,000 units short of target due to about 40 million man-hours lost through strikes, compared to 20 million in 1969.

Pengeot Profits Up PARIS April 29 (AP-DJ) -Profits at Peugeot SA, holding company for the French auto firm, climbed 13 percent in 1870. to 66,4 million france 1311.85 million) from 59 million francs in 1969. The company also reported a net dividend today of 7 france for the year compared with 6.20 francs for the year earliec.

Asahi Reports Declino

TOKYO, April 29 (AP-DP).-A major synthetic fiber producer. Asahi Chemical Industry, today

yen (\$9.2 million) from 3.655 bllllon a year earlier, on sales that increased 26 percent to 131,388 billion ven from 104,403 billion. Teijin, another major synthetic

fiber manufacturer, recorded a profit decline of 4 percent during the half-year ended March 31. Net fell to 4.32 billion yen 1\$12

million) from 4.52 billion yen in 1969, on sales that increased 5 percent to 108.3g billion yen from 103.16 billion.

Net Gain at Sandoz

ZURICH, April 29 (AP-DJ) .-Sandoz, the third largest Swiss chemical concern, said today its net grew 8 percent in 1970, to 52,6 million Swiss francs (\$12.2 mfl-lion) from 48.6 million francs in

Sales for the same period showed an 11 percept gain, to 2.75 bll-lion francs from 2.48 billion in

Oil Production Seen off Spain

NEW YORK, April 29 (AF-DJ .-- An international group headed by Royal Dutch-Shell is planning the first commercial oll production in the Mediterranean Sea at the site of the largest oil discovery well in European history, testing 12500 barrels daily. The find is offshore from the Ebro River Delta, near the spanish town of Amposta, and exceeds the previous high of 10,000 barrels dally from wells that will be placed into production next month in the Ekofisk field, in the North Sea, by a group headed by Phillips Petroleum. Three discovery wells completed by the Shell group off Spain have proven reserves so fer of 73 million barrels of oil, well below the billion barrels proven to date in the Ekofisk field, but Spanish officials believe the reserves figure will rise as prospection continues.

ITT Profits, For Quarter

United Airlines Notes Its Losses Widened

NEW YORK, April 29.-International Telephone & Telegraph profits and sales were up 12 per-cent in the first quarter, the company reported today.

Net income was \$74.2 million. or g6 cents a share, on sales of \$1.54 billion. In the year-ago quarter, earnings totaled \$66.1 million, or 59 cents. oo sales of

UAL Inc. CHICAGO. April 29 (Reuters) -UAL Inc. which operates the nation's largest domestic airling. United, reported today that its losses in the first quarter more than doubled those in the yearcarlier period.

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (milltons) 348.7 361.3 Profits (millions) . —33.21—14.84 Officials blamed the loss on continued softness of the economy, whice has adversely affected travel, plus rising costs "that could not be fully offset by increased productivity or cost reiluction measures.

Am. Export Industries

Year		1970
Revenue (millions).	250.6	208.8
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	— g.54	0.05
Borden		
First Quarter	1971	1970~

First Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share	1971 480.8 13.04 0,44	1970° 440,0 11.86 0,41	
Cabot Scend Quarter Revenue (millions).	t::71 68.98	1910 70.95	

Profits (millions) . . Per Share 0.81 0.85 Revenue (millions). 134.88 122.2 Profits (millions) .. 8.62 8.76 1.61 1.73 Per Share 1.61 Carpenter Technology

Nine Munths 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 108.45 131.03 Profits millions: .. 2.08 8.03 Pcr Share Fairchild Hillce

First Quarter 1911 1 Revenue (millions). 57.0 Profits (millions) . 1.5 Per Share 0.33 Freeport Minerals

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 35.7 Profits (millions). 3.95 Per Share GAC

Revenue (millions) . 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) . 123.4 134.8 Profits (millions) . 0.08 7.83 Per Share (Diluted) — 0.09 0.72 General Host

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 32.51 31.95 Profits (millions) ... Per Share 1.85 -0.91 . Hobart Manufacturing

First Quarter Revenue imillions: 55.0 Profits imillions... 0.59 0.59 Per Share Lone Star Cement

Revenue imillions. 1971 73.6 Profits (millions) .. Per Share "Resta led. Morton Norwich Products

1971 1979 94.4 87.5 Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) ... Per Share (Diluted) Nine Menths 0.63 0.62 Revenue (millions), 263.8 245.3 Profits (millions) ... 20,33 18,22 Per Share (Diluted) 1.63 Schering-Ptoogh

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 106.8 Profits imillions: .. 13.71 11.42 Per Sbare Square D First Quarter Revenue millions: 1971 63.72 EE.5E 6.54 Profits (millions) ...

Per Share Soper Valoe Stores
First Quarter 1871 1979
Revenue (millions), 270.tt 245.94 Profits | millions | . . Per Share Timken Revenue (millions) 103.7 101.88 Profits (millions) . 8.52 a

0.82 e-not given Transamerica First Quarter 1971 1070 Revenue (millions), 364,21 347,39 Profits (millions) . . 14.6 20.02 Per Share 0.23 0.31

Union Pacific First Quarter 1971 1939 Revenue (millions), 238.4 215.5 Profits imillions: .. 172 0.81 0.64

Western Union First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 92.4 Profits | millions) ... Pec Share 0.45 0.72

FOR SALE ONE SWISS MOUNTAIN

In one of Europe's foremost resort areas:

Switzerland's Canton of Valais

4,500,000 square meters in all, including 150,000 sq.m. of anthorized building land. Sald on each basis for 1.700,000 Swiss francs, including all legal fees and commission.

Land between 1,700 and 3,000 m. altitude. Pure spring water and sun plentiful. Summer skiing possible. Unique resort development opportunity. Sold through sole anthorized agent. First firm offer accepted.

Write (o: P.O.B. 102, 1211 Geneva 12, SWITZERLAND.

After Analysis of U.S. Earnings Profits Upturn Seen Heralding Recovery

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP- quarter, Profit margins will im-DJ).-The long-awaited upturn ln U.S. corporate profits has

finally happened. And there is reason to betieve further improvement will occur. That is the message clearly emerging from a Wall Street Journal tabulation of firstquarter earnings, coupled with interviews with top corporate executives in various industries.

The tabulation shows aftec-tax profits of 573 companies rose g.4 percent from the year-earlier

Executives Confident Executives in most industries are confident the gain is more than a parsing phenomenon. The exceptions are executives in in-dustries with special problems such as aircraft builders. But most industries expect a broad economic strengthening to help make the coming months in-creasingly profitable.

The chief reason for the 73 percent auto profits improvement was an extraordinary surge in production after a poor 1870. First-quarter output rose 30 per-cent from a year earlier. Analysts expect the industry to post gains for the second quarter, though at a lower rate of increase. One reason is that last year's quarter was a relatively strong one; more important is the likelihood GM's profit surge will slow now that It has caught up with production lost due to

last year's strike.

One of the busiest industries in the coming months is sure to be steel. Users are already stockpiling against the possiblity of on Aug. 1 strike. Second-quarter results will also be aided by recently announced price in-

Most estimates of second-quarter shipments are extremely op-timistic. One large mill predicts the industry's shipments will approach 30 million tons, 27 percent up on the year-earlier total, and well above the first quarter's estimated 24,2 million tons.

Other Prospects Here is how other industries see their prospects in coming

Oil: Most companies expect earnings gains in the second quarter over depressed yearearlier cesults, as about two-thirds of them did in the first quarter. But the increase percentage is likely to be less, due to recent sharp rises in taxes on foreign crude oils amounting to at least \$2.2 billion dollars.

Building products: Profits fell nearly 22 percent in the first quarter but most companies expect sales and profits to cise the rest of the year. Sharply increased housing starts will be the major factor, partially offset by a decline in commercial and public works projects.

Electrical equipment: "The volume will be better in the second

thing dramatic," is the assessment of one analyst. Machine tools: Times are hard because of a continuing absence of orders. In the first two months of 1871 orders fell to \$113.5 milhon from \$209.1 million o year carlier, and the order backleg dropped to \$639 million from

\$1.14 billion. Copper: Prices are firming and orders are flowing, though an order buildup in the second quarter is expected to be followed by a slump in the third. Contracts with the United Steelworkers Union expire June 30, which partly explains the current hrisk activity. Executives expect sales to fall sharply after the contract

indications are that a steady upturn can be expected as the year

continues. Aluminum: After a bleak nine months oc so, the outlook acems to be improving. Volume is rising, with construction and transportation the biggest sources of increased demand, and prices seem to be firming. If the summer is strike-free (major labor contracts expire May 31:, analysts eee second-quarter earnings only

slightly below or possibly equal to those of last year's quarter. Utilities: Telephone compaoles profits are rising through rate increases worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Gas and electric companies also obtained rate increases. All types of utilitles will benefit from lower inter-

Chemicals: Earnings fell 9.3 est rates on long-term borrowing.

Prices Slip on Big Board: Volume Drops Back a Bit

By Vartanig G. Vartan -The high-flying airline stocks took a nose-dive midst heavy profit-taking as the general stock market advance began to stall to-

There were pockets of strength including General Motors, certain railroads and select glamour issues — but definite signs of hesitancy were evident.

If a reaction in stock prices is about to set ln, most analysts would welcome it. The best brains on Wall Street have been saying for months that the market needs tn consolidate its huge gains, in order to become less vulnerable to

The Dow Jones industrial average puiled back 2.67 to 948.15. Yesterday, it had closed above 950 for the first time in almost two years. Since the third week in November, the blue-chip indlcatoc has galloped ahead nearly 200 with scarcely a pause.

General Motors, after selling at lts best price since 1966, added 1 1/8 to 90 3'4. Airlines Clipped

Airline issues, which had moved up in recent weeks on expectations of a traifle upswing in 1972, were clipped today by reveral factors. These included adverse operating results for the first quarter, plus disclosure by UAL, Inc., that it plans to raise

NEW YORK, April 29 (NYT). money by selling 2.5 million common shares. UAL, the holding company for

United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, produced the piggest loss on the active list. It fell 4 1 8 to 87 7 8. Eastern Airlinea dropped 2 5 3 to 21 1/2 in active trading. Elsewhere, Trans World Airlines plummeted 3 to 30, and Delta

moved down 3 3 8 to 44 1.2. American lost 2 1 4 to 33 3 4. Marathon Oil, the most heavily traded stock, fell 3 14 points to 39 1 2. Ling-Temco-Vought eased 1 7/8

to 22 7.8. Glamour issues that suffered losse; included: Natomas, down 2 7,8 to 79 7 8. Avon Products, off 2 to 99, Walt Disney Productions, off 2 to 113, and Memorex, down 2 3 4 to 58 3 4. American Research & Development fell 3 to 63.

1'8. Dome Mines also closed with a loss. But International Mining and Campbell Red Lake showed

marked the third busiest trading day in history. The American Exchange Index fell 0.10 to 26.59. Declining issues led advances 575-to-336. with 243

issues unchanged.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORP. P.O. Box 24,325, Seattle, Washington

These Notes having been sald this advertisement

New Issue

\$15,000,000 BASF Canada Ltd.

Principal and interest payable in Conodian dollars and

unconditionally guaranteed by

Not a New Issue

204,500 Shares

International Business Machines

Capital Stock

The undersigned handled this transaction on the New York Stock Exchange.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

NEW YORK . CHECAGO . DALLAS . HOUSTON . LOS ANGELES . PARIS . SAN FRANCISCO

Among gold-mining stocks, Homestake closed at 27 5.8, down

Volume trimmed back to 20.34 million shares from the previous session's 24.82 million, which had

PRICE TODAY \$13.11 Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the:

appears as a matter of record only

BASF

734% Notes due April 1, 1981

Badische Anilin-& Soda-Fabrik. A.G. Ludwigshafen/Rhein (Incorporated under the laws of the Federal Republic of Germany)

Harris & Partners Limited

This announcement appears as a matter of record.

Corporation

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Foreign Stock Indexes

16.00 15.62 15.75 2.10 1.99 2.10 +.15

One Dollarwas worth vesterday:

Belgian francs.... 49.6275 British pound (s per &) 2.4189 Canadian dollars 1.01 Danish crowns..... 7.4990 Dutch guilders.... 3.5950 Finnish marks..... 4.16 French francs. 5.5130 German marks.... 3.6308 Greek drachmae..... Italian lire... Mexican pesos... 12.48 Norwegian crowns..... 7.1276 Portuguese escudos..... Spanish pesetas... 69.592 Swedish crowns..... 5.1612 4.2950 Swiss francs.....

REISS & CO. BANKERS

The above rates are yesterday a closing buying rates on local exchanges. They exclude local commissions and alight variations depending on the type of transaction.

Securifies-Suro-deposits - Money Exchange SPECIAL

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER You are coroially invited to become a Subscriber to the

Mutual Fund ITS Performance Survey covering over 250 Mutual Funds European Funds

US Funds sold in Europe

 Offshore Funds Real Estate Funds irs Fund Index Chart Annual subscription rate \$ 50.for 16 issues.

We offer a 3 months' SPECIAL TRIAL SERVICE at a discount of \$ 2.50. Please mail only \$ 10.- to investment research service D - 6200 WIESBADEN P.O.Box 2567, GERMANY

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices

Brussels Milan Düsseldorf Paris Fari
AirLiquide...
Böghin...
BNCI...
Can Pacific...
Can Facific...
Cilroën...
Créd.Comm...
Créd.Comm...
Créd.Lyonn...
DeBeer 100,
Essosiand...
Fin.Par.BP.
Fr.Pétroles...
IBM...
ImpOil...
ImpOil...
Michelin...
Mobil...
Mobil... 176.50 105.50 105.90 248.50 123.50 123.50 123.50 123.50 123.50 123.50 145.50 145.70 145.70 155.50

BASF
Bayer
Commercit
Cont.Gummi
Dalmier-Beru
Dernag.
Devirank
DresdeBark
Geb Bergw.
Hockoth
Karstedi
Karstedi
Kurhoo
Kurhon
Kurhoo
Kurh London owaler.... ritAmTob...

3.11 18.25 2.831 1.618 0.53 5.046 2.27 0.25 1.542 1.542 1.543 1.52 1.52 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72 BritAmTob.
Bril.Dxygen.
Bril.LeyM.
Chartered.
Courtautds.
Chrysler.
Caogafon1.
De Beer Ost.
Oecca Rec.
Oistiffers.
Dunior Zurich Alusuisse...
B.Boveri...
Clba-Gelgy...
Cr Svisse...
Fischer...
HoffRoche bl
Nestlé...
Sandoz...
Sté B.Suisse...
U.B. Suisse... 2,800 1,495 2,870 3,438 1,610 190,875 3,580 4,400 3,395 460 4,040

FIRST WORLD CORP. CORP.

Thursday, April 29, 1971. Bid: 10 1/4 Asked: 10 3/4 FIRST WORLD CORP. The International Land Back 143 FILIN ATENCE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

^

Send resumé lo: EAST COAST MANAGEMENT CO. 4343 COLLINS AVE., MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 22140, U.S.A.

FOR

12 YEARS

2000 C Morris 100 Comwst 10000 Copperf 2375 Crgmt 1179 Denis 2000 Dickens 1432Eas1 Sull 1522 Gianl Msc 559 Graniale 802 High Bel 700 Holling 1400 Int Half 4840 Int Mogul 1240 Joutel Cop 700 Km Kola 2193 Kerf Ad 224 Labrad 675 L Outli 1400 La Luz 1500 Leltch 243 LL Lac 700 Madeline

- 50 - 35 - 25 + 14

-05 +.15 +.10 -.37 +.03 +.01 -.50

—.15 —.01 —.04

Total sales 2.820,000 shares.

272 Abesios 272 Bank Mord 785 Bornbardier 2575 Brinco 100 CAE Ind 150 Cdn Indusl 633 Cdn Ind Pow 8905 Con Belh 545 Crn Zell A 4250 Dom Texl 500 Gaz Melro 2255 Imasco 915 Ivaco 175 Molson A 100 Molson B 2500 Mil Trusi

Montreal Stocks

10,50 1,55 9,00 30,60 2,70 4,85 12,00 41,63 1,40 10,62 ,90 11,00 11,00 11,00 11,76 2,12 1.55 9.00 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 2.70 4.85 1.75 9.30 40.00 14.97 5.50 1.76 2.14

Tokyo Exchange

TOKYO. April 29.—The Tokyo Stock Exchange was closed Thurs-

dsy in observance of Emperor

Hirohito's birthday.

Toronto Stocks Glosing prices on April 29, 1971

The Kyowa Bank, Lid.-Japan's largest banking service network-has the pleasure of announcing the opening of its New York Representative Office on April 30, 1971.

The new New York Representative Office is located at: No. 1 The World Trade Center Suite 1453, New York, N.Y. 10048, U.S.A. Telephone: 432-0250/2 Telex (ITT): 422-943

Representative :

MUTUAL FUND SALES EXECUTIVES

ON EVERY SALE

(not vacent lend or mutuel funds)

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD

OUR LEGAL INVESTMENT PAYS YOU

Mr. Yoshio Toyosumi Deputy Representative: Mr. Shnichi Tanjii



Head Office: 5-1, 1-chome, Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan Telex: TK4275 London Representative Office: 52, Lime Street, London E.C. 3, England Tel: 626-3058;9 Telex: 883317

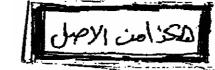
Mutual Funds

Dodg Cox 16.72 16.72
Drexel 5.51 15.51
Dreyf Fd 12.68 14.33
Dreyf Lv 15.14 16.59
E0ton&Howard:
Belan 10.38 11.34
Grwth 13.76 15.04
Incom 6.37 6.96
Speci 10.03 10.76
Speci 10.03 10.76
Speci 10.03 10.76
Speci 10.03 10.76
Exert Gt 13.85 5.05
Eftim Tr 19.68
Emer Sec 6.76 7.39
Energy 14.04 14.04
Entprise 6.79 7.42
Equity 9.90 10.52
Equit Gth 9.79 10.73
Equit Gth 9.79 10.79
Equit Gth 9.79 1 13.76 15.04 6.07 6.96 10.03 10.76 14.73 16.10 13.85 5.05 19.64 6.76 7.37 14.04 14.04 6.79 7.42 9.90 10.82 9.77 10.73 14.85 5.13 11.45 12.51 10.90 10.90 Gorup: 13.24 4.47 9.88 10.80 7.63 14.94 15.45 17.07 18.46 11.02 12.04 5.91 6.46 26.11 28.54 Funcis:
11.29 12.38
18.99 19.87
19.80 21.77
19.80 21.77
8.63 9.49
8.20 9.80
8.68 6.21
20.01 21.91
11.10 12.8
8.70 9.84
8.33 5.85
4.25 4.65
7.57 8.63
10.82 11.85
7.30 7.97
10.80 11.80
11.87
6.76 7.39
10.80 11.85
11.87 2.45
8.37 9.14
11.87 12.97
15.45
11.85 2.99
12.40 12.40
11.85
11.85
11.85
11.85
11.85
11.85 | Confidence | Con 5.25 5.74 hiton:
6.08 6.61 8.26 8.96 6.49 7.08 5.03 5.47 7.98 9.90 11.68 11.68 11.70 7.07 7.73 7.01 7.66 9.25 8.60 9.40 4.60 9.25 8.60 9.40 10.07 4.60 10.07 Bus Mer Company Capil Str. Capil Capil Str. Capil C 7-53 8.25 5.54 6.09 6.28 6.58 9.69 10.59 7.60 8.39 5.21 5.69 5.25 5.71 6.80 7.49 9.80 9.84 13.35 14.50

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM

LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO...ond 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world. For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25, IN FRANKFURT: 28-47-45. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8888.





INTERNATIONAL FUNDS * ADVERTISEMENT

a din paragona fina nyaéta din manaka na misin manaka manaka minin kaliban manaka minin kaliban minin kaliban Manaka minin kaliban minin

April 29, 1871

The set asset value questations shown below are amplied by the Funds listed.
The Integrational Revald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them.
Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the

April 29, 1971

value questations shown below are supplied by the Pena tigned. Heraid Indusc cannot accept responsibility for ginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied

weekly, regularly, latergularly.

St. 12, 19

Low 17, 19, 19, 10

Fund SP3.35

Low 17, 10

Low 17,

CAP-TAL GROWTH:

off Cap. Growth Fd...

off Capital International.

off Capita CREDIT SUISSE:

di Europa-Valor

di Europa-Valor

di Darayalor

idi Darayalor

idi Darayalor

idi Darayalor

idi Darayalor

vi Condy Pund S.A.

vi Cold

di Darisa Invest, Pund

di Darisa Multilund

vi Dorghus Interet, Inv Frd

di Drayina Offsbore Trust

vi End LP S.A.

vi Euro-America Pund

vi Euro-America Pund

vi Euro-Europa Canada

vi Euro-Europa Canada

vi Europa Convent Fund

vi Fidelity Inti Pund

vi Fidelity Inti Pund

vi Fidelity Facific Pund

vi Fidelity Facific Pund - IWI Sepro IN.A.V.I - IWI Sepro IIssue Pr.I ... SHARE MANAGEMENT: di Fiducem - (d) Share lot's Fa ...
- (d) Share Really KV ...
- (w) Shareholders Excal.
- (d) Enterprise Fund ...
- (d) Harbor Fond all Aus. Fac Ext. Fd.

(i) I.F.M.A

(ii) Finc Art. Fund Inc.

(iv) Finst Amer Investment

(iv) First/Fund

FIRST INVESTORS; - idi Harbor Fond

S.M.C PUNDS:

- ivil Boston Int Becor.

- idi Chase Selection Fd.

- idi Crossbor Fund

- idi Inc'il Technology Fd.

- idi Incest Selection Fd.

idi Incest Selection Fd.

idi Sozelux Capital Fund

ili So Airicau Inl'i Fund

ivil Stanhove Transat Fd.

ivil Btand & Poor Int. Fd.

rei Btand & Poor Int. Fd.

rei Btand & Poor Int. Fd.

rei Btand & Copplial

SWIES RANK CORP.

FIRST INVESTORS:

- IN AMERICAN Trust

- IN INI' Min Refer Fd.

- IN INI' Min Refer Fd.

- IN AUSILIA & Prop Pd.

- IN Fres NY' CHY Fd.

- IN Fres Security Cap Fd.

- IN Fores Security Cap Fd.

- IN Fores Crowth Fd.

- IN Fores Trucome Pd.

- IN Fores Trucome Pd.

- IN Fores Trucome Fd.

- IN Fores Trucome Fd.

- IN Fores Trucome Fd.

- IN Fores Frond

- IN Fores Frond

- IN FORES F.

- IN F.

- IN FORES F.

- IN F.

- IN FORES F. FUND OF AOSTRALIA GROUP:

- (w) Pu of Austral (805)

- (w) Pu of Austral (805)

- (w) Pu of Austral (806)

- (w) Real Estote Find Austral (806)

- (d) Genera F&T NAV ...

GRAMCO FUNDS:

- (W) Int Commod Ing... - (W) West Aust Uan Min... - (W) International Bank. idi ICOPUND WI INGEOW
INVESTMENT PAETNERS:
- di Am Uynames F.
- di Neckernann Find
- di Neckernann Find til Reppol Commonwarealth Int Can. \$14.06
LOS PUNDS;
01 Commonwarealth Int Can. \$14.06
Los International... Can. \$2.37
did I OS International... Can. \$2.36
did Fund of Funds ... \$2.37
did I For Sterling ... \$1.77
did Intertant Funds ... \$2.34
did IOS Grawth Fund. \$3.39 DM - Deutsche Marks: deod; I — New; KA — Not available
BF — Belgian I rance; LF — Unwer
burg francs; SF — Swiss froncs
—— Other prics; a — Asked

**For the 'imo being no ocw sales
or redemptions of uresent holdings
with on accepted for these funds - id. 108 Growth Fund...

- id! 108 Ergen! Fund...

- id! 108 Venture

- dr 108 Venture (In!'!!

- id! Spetralian FOF ...

id! Inter!!und S.A \$9,12 Can.54.62 \$8,54 Aus.57.11 \$102.45 \$18.16

WE ARE DEALING

IOS MANAGEMENT IOS LIMITED LP.L. GLOBAL NATURAL RESOURCES EUROMEDICO UNIVEX EXPLORATION & DEV. GRAMCO MANAGEMENT

BANQUE TROILLET

GENEVA/SWITZERLAND

BUFFALO OIL & GAS

DOLLAR BONDS

Phone: 25.33.90 Telex: 22076

Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed,

reports Fund Guide International

<u>NAV</u> m) \$4.56 DEC. 18, (temption DEC, 31, 1969 DEC, 31, 1970 4.68+ 2.6% in 1969 5.69+21.6% in 1970 7.95+39.7% In 197 Up 74.3% since inception

nomena permanenta me no OFS Corp., Ltd. Ten Westmannt Square, Suits 1431 Worthest 216, Quebec, Camada

Dealer Inquiries Invited

New York Stock Exchange Trading

- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Last. Chige High. Low. Div. In S 186s. First. High Low Last. Chige

NEW YORK, April 29.—Cash

prices in primary markets as regis-

Wheat 2, red bush \$2.02!4 \$2.01 Wheat 2, hard c.l.f. bu 2.12 1.54°s Corn 2 reliew hu 1.74°s 1.56°s Cors 2 white bu 93°a 34°s Ryo 2 Western c.l.f. bu 1.78 1.58°s

TEXTILES

METALS

Autum Ind
Bausch Lb
Benef Cp
Berkey Pho
Billack Deck
Bete Vam
Brist Ayer
Brif Pef
Buri Norlh
Cap C Bdcsi
Cerrier Gen
Celenese
Ch'MASPP pic
CHA Fini
CNA F piA
Collins AR
CBB
Gooper Ind
CROME Fini
Crown Zell
Dial Fini
Cro

Prinicipuh 64-60 381/6 vd.

Steel biliets (Pitt.) tm 108 80 1700 2. Pdry Phila. ton 74.60 Steel serap No. 1 nvy Pitt 38-37

New Highs and Lows

Stinnek pfA
Green Shoe
Hanna Mng
Holiday Inn
Holiday
Inn
Holiday
Inn
Holiday
Inn
Holiday
Inn
Holiday
Inn
Holiday
Inn
Kerr AcGee
KarrAcG pf
LehPri Cem
Lenox Ine
Lepg My 7pf
Lones Cam
Lenox Inc
Lepg My 7pf
Lones Cam
Louisv Nash
Lucky Sins
Macy RH
Magic Chef
Marcor Inc
Marienan
May O I.90pf
Marco Scam
Holiday
McCraw Ed
McCraw Ed
McCraw Ed
McCraw Ed
McCraw Trk
Melv Shoe
Microdat
MaPac RR
Murphy GC
Aurphy GI
Narco Sclen
Narco Sclen
Narf De:GS
Nai Stand
Stan

Hawmoni
Nwslind of
Over Trans
Owens III
Owens III
Owens III
Owens III
Owens III
Owens III
Owensor
Raytheon

GUIT STAUL (IIPower Int Hickel Igwa PowLI (KatsC 1.37pf Keebler wi Longist pfJ

To Japanese Cos.

TOKYO, April 29 (AP-DJ).-

Japanese companies partly owned by or affiliated with foreign

concerns have better profitability

than solely domestic companies.

a recent survey by the Ministry of International Trade and In-

It also provides evidence that

despite continual consternation oo the part of many Japanese

businessmen and government of-

ficials about "invasions" of over-

seas capital, foreign-affiliated firms actually account for only a

very small portion of Japanete

MITT's survey shows that as of

June 1970, foreign-affiliated firms

accounted for 1.4 perceot of over-

all business turnover in Japan, but their net profit was 2 percent

of the nation's total.

dustry (MITI) shows.

business activity.

NEW LOWS-2T

Raytheon pf
RexChn pf
RevChn pf
Reo Grande
RioGran pf
Robsinw Con
Robins AH
SanFeind pf
Schilitz Brw
Sodcsil. Ind
Shell Trons
Signoda Cp
Simmons
Sperry Hut
SidBrand Pf
Sid Kotismn
SidDi Cal
Stanley Wks
Stauff Chem
Stone Wad
Suburb Pro
Sun Chem
Sun Oil
Taledyne
Taledyne
Taledyne
Taledyne

| 15th |

U.S. Commodity Prices

Volume, 31 stocks: 20,340,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 2,341,400 shares. Ratio. 15 stocks: 14 percent.

Ratio. 15 stocks: 14 percent.
Average price. 15 stocks: 831.57.
New 1971 highs: 188: lowe: 21.
Issues traded in: 1.682.
Advonces: 567; declines: 824: uncleanged: 277.
N.Y. stock index: 57.64 —0.12; industrials: 61.64 —0.11; transportation: 47.20 —0.97; utility: 40.95 ~0.02; lumner: 74.69 —0.18.

Most Actives—American

54,400 43,708

Standard & Poor's

— 11. +2

UnBrand wi Ling TV wt Nat Gn wt n Kin Ark Co Nytronics TWA wt Tarm Huds AtlasCp wi liel Corp BranAirw A

Approx total stock sates Slock sales year ago

Ameerican Stock Index:

COMMODITY Indices Market Summary 414 3 Nominal, + Asked NEW YORK FUTURES April 29, 1911

World sugar No. 11: May 4.52-53. July 4.46, Sept. 4.47. Oct. 4.43-47. March "72 4.45 b, May "72 4.44 b, July "72 4.44 b. Wonl: July 800 b, Oct. 65.0 b, Dec. 65.0 b, May "72 75.0 b, May "72 7 68.0 b, March '72 71.5 b, May '72 78 b b, July '72 78.5 b.

July '72 78.5 b.

Wool tops: Np sales.

Cocoa: May 24.35, July 23.30, Eept 23.75, Dec, 24.25, March '72 24.74, May '73 25.94, July '72 26.29.

Copper: May 52.7c, July 83.50, Sept 15.80, Oct, 54.05, May '72 63.90, Oct, 54.05, May '72 63.90, Orango julce frozen concentrated!

May 53.25 b, July 52.70, Sept, 53.25, Nov. 52.50 b, Jon '72 51.80 b, March '72 51.80 b, March '72 51.80 b, May '73 61.95 b.

Potatoes: May 2.70, Nov. 2.85, May '73 5.65.

5.66. Silver: May 163.30, July 171.70, Sept. 174.10, Dec. 177.60, Jon. 72 178.70, Morco '72 181.06, May '72 183.30, July '72 185.60. COTTON Ne. 2
Open High Low Close Ch.
May ... 27.72 22.10 27.72 22.30 +24
July ... 28.54 28.44 23.41 28.57 +24
Oct. ... 30.68 30.22 38.00 30.37 +41
Dec. ... 30.14 30.33 30.68 30.32 +46
March ... 30.50 30.54 30.50 230.72 +44
May ... 30.75 31.00 30.95 231.08 +58
July ... 22-bid. CHICAGO FUTURES

Open...High...Low..'Close.. Close WNEAT 5.0 1.59% 1.58 1.59% 1.53% 1.53% 1.51% 1.52% 7.51% 1.52% 7.51% 1.52% 1.53% 1.52% 1.53% 1.52% 1.53% 1.52% 1.53% 1.52% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.60% 1.53% 1.60% 1.53% 1.60% 1.53% CORN

Tele 35.0pf
Tenneco
Tenneco
Tenneco
Tenneco
Tenneco
Thrifi Orug
Tli Corp
Tlimes Mir
Tishm Rity
Travelera pf
Tyler Corp
UMC Ind
Unilevr NV
Un Carbide
Unicarbide
Unica 2.814 2.90% 2.88 2.90% 2.89% 2.71% 2.93% 2.91% 2.93% 2.91% 2.93 2.91% 2.93 2.91% 2.93 2.91% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95 2.87% 2.95% 2 SOYBEAN OIL

totals are Foreign Ventures BURTON GROUP EXPANDS IN FRANCE 35 ST. REMY SHOPS ACQUIRED Found Beneficial

The Burton Group Lid. is to purchase a majority shareholding in the St. Rémy Group, which retails men's and women's elpithing, to add SS shops to the 15 in France and 3 in Belgium, which make my the Group's French Division, Burton of London. It will make Burton with 50 shops, the second largest chain of its kind in France, with shops in serry region of the country. Only one of the 35 St. Rémy shops is in a town 18trasbourgi where Burton of London is already represented. The Banque Rothschild, Paris, acted on behalf of the Enrich Group in the negotiations with St. Rémy. Surton of London shops within shops will be opened in many of the St. Rémy shops and others will trade under the Burton name. Mr. André Bernheim, the Chairman and Chief Executive of St. Rémy, will become a director of the Burton Prench Olvision, whose Managing Director is Mr. B. J. Croucher.

Mr. B. J. Croucher.

The Burton Group is the first major British relailer to have a chain of shops in Europe. In the last thirteen months, its French Olvision, Burton of London, increased the number of its retail putlets by 50%, from 18 to 15. Comment by Mr. L. O. Rice

The 35 sheps now to be added to our French Division, said Mr. L. O. Rice. Joint Chairman and Managing Offsetor of the Enrich Group, will enable us to expand in France much more rapidly than would have been possible by organic growth. We have established a quecessful formula for retailing in France and we shall continue to expand. Whether or not Britain joins the Common Market, we are in a position to do profitable husiness in the expanding European market. Note for Editors

The Burton Group has 785 ratall pt.Uets in Britain, operated by 7 Retail Divisions. Burton Tailoring has 507 branches, Jackson The Tailor 90, Evans' 10utsizes1 78, Ryman Course Ltd. 78, Peter Robinson 37 and Browns pi Chester to a deputiment store. Enquiries to C.N. Jupp 637-1521.

High, Low. Div. in \$ 108s. First, High Low Lest, Chree

31½ 19¾ VCA Co pf.80 4 31½ 33¼ 31½ 23¼+1¾
11½ 34 Vender 1.60 15 33 35% 35% 35% 35%
17½ 12¾ Vende 0.60 15 61645 18¾ 18¾ 16½+1¾
53 37½ VF Carp 1.18 63 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½
21 15% Viacom wd 31 18 18¼ 17½ 17½ 1½
22 22¾ 21½ 21¾ 22 23¾ 21½ 21¾ 1 21¾

1974 1672 Yeas SD 1.20 15 1774 1774 1774 1774-14 45 36% Zale Corp .64 40 27% Zapela Horn 42 30 Zayra Carp 51% 36% Zeniin R 1,40 26% 16% Zurn Ind .28 77.50 77.05 76.50 77.05 75.60 75.70 78.60 75.70 876.10 75.35 76.25 76.25 76.90 76.00 75.85 75.95 76.30 76.00 75.85 76.95 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30 76.30

SILVER
//Aay
Jun 1.72.00
Aug 1.74.10
Oct 1.76.20 1.50.73 1.51.10 1.73.55 20.60 1.80.80 1.31.10 1.93.43 1.21.15 .32.30 1.53.00 1.85.43 1.95.50 1.53.53 1.25.40 LIVE BEEF CATTLE Jun 32,35 32,44 33,25 32,35 32,36 Aug 33,57 30,95 30,03 30,92 30,92 Oct 33,67 30,10 29,97 a30,02 30,05 Dec 29,97 203,7 27,75 29,77 29,90 Fab 30,35 223,5 30,25 30,27 h30,37 Sales: June 977; Aug 213; Oct 44) Dec 30; Feb 11. LIVE HOGS

Sales: June 321; July 123; Aug 122; Oct 55; Oec 47; Feb 29. SHELL EOOS May 30.80 30.85 22.70 30.70 30.75
Jun 23.23 32.20 a31.93 32.00 a32.15
Jul 31.00 34.00 a33.50 a33.57 a22.65
Sep 35.80 37.69 33.20 33.40 33.59
Sales: May 327; June 62; July 3; Sep

25.30 25.30 25.30 25.47 25.87 26.32 25.62 25.40 25.70 25.17 25.75 25.12 25.62 25.33 34.38 35.12 34.70 34.97 35.80 34.40 b34.65 34.40 b34.65 n34.55 35.10 b35.25 35.10 b35.25 n35.35 Aug 33.10 035.25 n35.25 n35.25 n34.25 sales: May 1.118: July 4.143; Aug 1.282; Fe0 363: March 8: May 72, 0; July 72, 6: Aug 72, 0.

b-Bid: a-Asked: n-Nominal

Dote Jones 4rerages

Open High Low Close Net
30 Ind 947.83 857.35 941.75 948.15 - 2.67
30 Int 222.57 234.70 221.27 230.30 - 2.47
315 Uii 121.44 122.85 129.02 120.43 - 1.23
65 Sik 318.15 220.56 214.28 316.41 - 2.63 Nigh Lew Ctose N.C.
425 Industrials . 115.74 113.90 115.71 —,18
28 Railroads . 44.55 43.76 41.96 ...
55 Utilities . 61.25 60.23 80.56 —,30
500 Slocks . 105.53 103.90 104.63 —,14 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. (Higher rates for fixed deposits on requesi) Chartered and Uconsed by Law under Behamas Soverameni
ABSSIUTE SAFETY IN TAX FREE POLITICALLY STABLE BARAMAS He raport to any government. COMPLETE U.S. dollar accounts Sank interest and Sankures. sam interest and SERVICESare paid in dollars. TAZWELL W.
Cansarvative. PEARSON,
experienced,
no mediagenest. British American Immediate
Immediate
British American
Pacok Bldg.
of deposits
I daniand.
Nassau, Balemas
Riential Branch Office:

nts. Crand Cayman, B.W.I. Open an account

British-American Bank

The credentials of this investment fund sponsor may seem unusual to you. Because they are 117 years old. In these troubled times, that is news.

Sponsor of the United States Trust Investment Fund is one of community the United States Trust Company of New York. Trust Company of the portfolio and manages over \$11,000 million of other beoble's money. It is a specialist among spec cialists, providing investment advice to banks and money managers in most financial centers. Wers in most municipal centers, bank to sponsor an investment fund in Europe.
Founded in 1853, it has learn. ed how to navigate its clients through all kinds of financial through all kinds of mandau weather with sound, long-term inversal paramersum

In Europe there is a syndicate European partnership In Europe there is a syndicate of like-minded partners consist-of like-minded partners consist-of like-minded partners brokers. From them you can brokers, brokers of the Uoited States obtain shares of the Uoited Incorobtain shares of the Uoited Marcs
Trust Investment Fund. and for
Porated in Luxemburg and for porared in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Fund concentrates on U.S. securities basis on the short UNITED STATES TRUST

Since oo one will ever ring your door bell on behalf of the United States Trust Investment Fund, we would like to send you the name of our banking partner nearest to you. And also the prospectus and reports containing detailed information about the Fund. Please send the coupon below to our Information Office:

INVESTMENT FUND

THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Coupon Financière UST, S.A.

7 Avenue Krieg, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland . Tel. (022) 47 74 44 Telex 22-377

Send details about the United States Trust Investment Fund and list of European banks and brokerage firms which participate in the placing of the Fund's shares, to:

Street: City: Country:

American Stock Exchange Trading

These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only,

CYANAMID

\$100,000,000

American Cyanamid Company

7%% Sinking Fund Debentures due 2001

White, Weld & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Firestone

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

duPont Glore Forgan Staats Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Wertheim & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co.

Banca Commerciale Italiana

Basle Securities Corporation

Hill Samuel Securities

Lavoro Bank Finance Company N.V.

SoGen International Corporation Swiss American Corporation

S. G. Warburg & Co.

Mees & Hope

April 22, 1971

REALTY INVESTMENT

SPAIN

Tourist business — Official credits for constructions —

Tax exemptions A Touristic City-planning Company, the owner of a NATIONAL TOURISTIC CENTER of 800 acres (with 400 acres already urbanized) and located in Majorca (Balearic Islands) PUTS ON SALE in its totality or by plots, 400 acres, ready for the construction of apartments, bungalows, villas, hotels, commercial

Due to the touristic characteristics of this CENTER, there are officially, special facilities of credits for the construction exempt of tax.

For more details, write:

CALAS DE MALLORCA, S.A., c./ General Peron No. 2, 1º B - MADRID 20 (Spain).

Spend your Weekends and Holidays in

Whenever on the COSTA SMERALDA why not visit neighbouring

For those who wish to invest, one can find beachside duplexes, villas or just fully serviced land of unsurpassed quality. Modern harbour. The price of your ticket will be refunded with the acquisition of land or villa.

Apply for details to address given below or send coupon

to: Anglo Italiana della Punta Sardegna S.A., Via Pompeo Magno 2, Rome 00192. Tel.: 31.00.29. Piease send brochure and details concerning Punta Sardegna Estate to:

RESIDENCE

LUCRETIA BORGIA'S FORMER HOME

American lady sells 9th century, 40-room hilltop castle near Orvieto, Italy. Silent, near village, view/ vast Tiber valley. 12 miles autostrada, 90 minutes Rome. Tower, courtyards, completely furnished. Ideal as private retreat or conversion to hotel restaurant. Loans, grants for transformation possible. Permission from monuments society obtained. \$200,000 negotiable.

Meyer, Via dei Leutari 21, Rome 00186.

ISLAND OF ELBA, ITALY

MUST SELL large estate 6,000 sq.m picturesque farmhouse renovated. Separate studios. Sleeps 40 Suitable small vacation hotel Secluded area fancastic sea panorama Main saviess, fully furnished \$75,000 or equivalent. Terms possible

GOLFE JUAN

Picasant 3-room apartment with panoramic view of spa, equipped ittches, wide balcony, facing South, quiet, shops nearby, bargain at Fr. P. 200,008.

AGENCE PISANO, 40-42 Bd. Wilson, 96 ANTIBES - Id.: 34,37,67

FOR SALE CAP BENAT

one of the most beautiful places on the COTE d'AZUR, 3.194 acres (12,900 sq. meters) with pine-tree forest, 300 yards of sea froot and private beach. Very interesting building possibilities. This parcel is located at 6 miles from Le Lavaodou and 20

For more information, contact:

MARC TERRAILLON
72 Route de Bonneville
74-ANNEMASSE (FRANCEI

CAPITAL

INVESTORS

Europe

sought PROPERTY IN SPAIN (Costa del Sol) to be sold for U.S. \$2 million. A 100% return in three years.

CONSTRUCTION ENGIN-EERING ENTERPRISE with world patents in West Ger-many, U.S. \$3 million parti-

CEMENT PLANT in West Germany, U.S. \$20 million participation. NEW OFFICE BUILDING in metropolitan centre of major West German city. Price:

U.S. 85 million.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY in West Germany, U.S. \$2.5 million participation. NEW SHOPFING CENTER in West Germany. Price: U.S. \$16 millioo.

Inquiries to: Inquiries 10:

DIPL-KFM. HJALMAR

HARTENFELS. WERBEAGENTUR, 6500 Mainz, Am

Viktorstift 43, West Germany. Information: ORO, P.O. Box 180,

15% RENTABILITY and

FREE holidays

Torremolinos - Spain. Tel.: 38 22 73

INVESTMENTS

Do you want to know more obout investing is TAX FREE

Liechtenstein?

For details, please write to: Creditanstalt für Festbesoldete, 9490 Vaduz, Hauptstr. 871, Postfach 34679, Liechtenstein,

RESIDENCE

TO SELL: Luxurious Villa

with vast olive groves, 20 min. from sea, 20 min. from Pisa Airport. Heating, water, telephone. Write:
OSKAR WEISS. Zurich,
Oerlikonerstr. 38.

RESIDENCE

COTE D'AZUR

ESTWEEN NICE AND CANNES, on the border of Vence and Bt. Paul. 3 1/3 miles 16 km.) from coast and 7 miles 111 km.) from Nice Airport, 300 meters above sea-level and in grounds of about 4 acres -16.500 square meters), a compact country house of distinction, built round a 14th Century tower, with views of Mediterronean and Alps. Essaulting old-world garden with many high cypresses, mimoral, paim and citrus limit trees, piso vincyord. House coltrely renovated and medernized: new off central heating, new plumbing and electric installation. Living-room with 18th-Century fireplace 3. Lirge master bedfroms with own bath and tolet. Built-in wardrobes, show-case and bookshelves. Garnee for three care. Service flat with separate entrance. The property is described and illustrated in "Schöner Wohneo." October 1966 edition. Price: \$325,000. For further details and appointment to risit, please apply to owner:

C.W.F. France, La Tour des Cayrons, Vence, Alpes-Maritimes. Phone: (93) 32.05.01.

35½ 2½ idealToy if 8 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 8½ 4 IMC inc 19 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 1½ 12½ 12½ 7 IllusWor Enc 45 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 1½ 1½ 5½ IMC Magnet 41 9½ 9½ 8% 9½ 1½ 1½ (Continued on next page.)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$50,000,000

Standard Brands Incorporated

73/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due May 1, 2001

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Undersoriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc.

The First Boston Corporation Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Bache & Co.

Drexel Firestone Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

duPont Glore Forgan Staats Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Lazard Frères & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

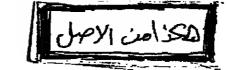
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

Smith, Barney & Co. Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co. **Paribas Corporation**

April 28, 1971.

Dean Witter & Co.



— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net Nigh, Low Div. In S 188s. First. Nigh Low Lest. Chige

American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Slocks and Sts. Net High. Low. Div. In .5 , 70gs. First. High Low Last. Chiga

ted

Sachs &

aphil k

i cade à

kaon kir

Sarat b

e. Wes

11 1374 1374 1374 1374 1374 14 36 454 456 456 456—14 42 475 475 474 474—14 10 2154 2156 2175 2156—15 10 19 19 1876 1876—15 9 1776 1776 1676—15 2 5 15 15 15 1 1475 1475 1475 1475—14 4 30 30 2976 2976—36

Canadian-guide. 55 pages about business in Canada.

From the 103 years and 1500 offices of Canada's bank for businessmen'. It shou be on your desk.

Different country, different laws, different business attitudes. The long experience of someone who lives there could be helpful. So-this 55-page business guide factbook from

It's prepared by our businessmen-bankers, to give precise answers to the questions we've been asked by clients like you. Specific questions about taxes, incorporatioo, labour laws, international agreements, dozens of subjects. Each answer determined from the information of 103 years' experience—and experience as up-to-date as today, from our 1500-office, coast-

to-coast network. "Doing Business in Canada" is the first step in our comprehensive, continuous business information service, for clients of all sizes in every area of activity. An essential first step in any proposed Canadian operation:
Canada, where the future lies. We know its business, its businessmen. And we'll introduce you: Properly. Write now, on your letterhead, for your free copy of "Doing Business in

Canada". The Commerce factbook that should

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

be on your desk.

U.K. & Scandinavia: 2, Lombard Street, London EC3P3EU
48, Berkeley Square, London W1X68E
West-Germany/Austria: Bockenheimer Landstrasse 51-53 6000 Frankfurt/Main
Other countries: Bleicherweg 33, 8002 Zürich: Switzerland

Copen Tel 9-85... 1844)
Copen Tel 97-86... 381y
Copen Tel 97-86... 381y
Copen Tel 97-86... 381y
Courtaulds 94-85... 1004
Courtaulds 94-85... 101y
CutterHorn 77-80 834
Denmark 9-82... 183
Denmark 94-85... 121y
EILFrance 81y-86... 161y
EILFrance 81y-86... 161y
Erlesson 94-85... 161y
Esson 9-85... 105
Esson 9-85... 105
Esson 9-86... 106
Esson 9-86... 106
Esson 9-86... 106
Esson 8-96... 106 European Gold Markets April 29, 1971 Done Close Change 10ndon 39.42 39.44 + 8.23 Zurich 39.32 39.47 + 8.20 Paris (12.5 kilo) 39.68 39.17 + 8.20 U.S. dollars per ounce. Eurodollars April 28, 1971

Bid. Asked 7 Day Fix ... S 8/4 8 7/8 One Month ... 5 13/16 5 15/16 3 Months 8 1/4 8 8/8 One Year 8 7/8 7

8023 ZURICH SWITZERLAND UNLISTED U.S. & SWISS STOCKS, interactional specialists' SECURITIES, direct fine to 11 S. & European exchanges, PRECIOUS METALS & POREIGN EX-CHANGE, FULL BANKING SERVICES,

General ompany

Wadnesday, April 28, 1971. Ask: 9

RANK WIDEMANN & CO. AG

Résources

505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.10022

Yesterday. 98.15 90.67 118.43 Previous ... 98.20 90.93 118.09 don't move without calling international removals

Autopistas 9%-75. 98 99
ENEL 6-80...... 97% 97%
GeneralCs 7%-80. 93% 99%
Insilco 7%-90. 98% 96%
Pepsi 6%-80..... 96% 96%
Argentine 8%-77. 97% 98

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Paris 265-6062 amsterdam 78 04 79 bonn 22 04 49 brussels 59 54 00 copenhagen TR-4561 zurich 60.20 00 frankfurt 72 75 48 geneva 43 85 30 london 01-623-5934-8

madrid 204 40 40-2

milan 650 110

munich 351 2061 rome 47 84 32 stockholm 53 41 50 vienna 82 43 64

Med Long Con

interconex montreal (514) 849-1168 long beach (213) 432-5483 new york (212) 249-3602



P-E Consulting Group Limited Appointments Division, 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1

Separate interviews will be conducted by the appointments consultant named and by a specialist in the industry, profession or function concerned.

Sealed Motor Construction Co. Ltd. £8,000+

Marketing Director

This very successful British company, selling its products throughout the world to wha lesslers and original aquipment manulacturers, seeks a first class man to control the world-wide marketing and sals of its heating products. He will occupy a new post made necessary by the company's impressive growth in recent years and its plans for further development. (Turnover has already reached c.£5m.), He will have overall responsibility for the marketing and salsa funcnave overall responsibility for the instructing and salas full-tions. His initial task will be to exploit the considerable opportunities which exist far further expansion, especially an the continent of Europe.

Aged probably still in his thirties, the man required should be

well-educated and desirably have a technical background. He must know the heating trade and have had first hand experience of the European market. Proven management ability is essential. Candidates need not necessarily be British but they must be fluent in English and at least one other major European language. The right man is today happily

working in a comparable position.

An Initial salary of not lass than £8,000 is proposed. Further prospects depend upon the results achieved, but the reward could be considerable and include further promotion. There are generous side benefits.

Please write, in confidence, to R. E. Brown (Ref. B/938/251)

ter and the services of the angular services of the second second services of the second second services of the second services of the second services of the second services of the se

14 Valles 5lk H
45: Valley Mel
41: Volmae Ind
47- Valspar .06g
1114 Van Corn .30
21- Vanguard Int
38- Van Corn .31
19 Venicolnd .20
63: Vernitron
45: Veacy Co
221- Vetco Diffshr
74- Vlawlex
81- Vilog Inc
775: Vinlage Ent
47: Vol Norp
364- VLN Copp
365- Vol Merch
775- Volger .15g
370- Vuic Corp .18
475- Vuic Inc .30

If you are a dynamic and reliable you want to work with an efficient team, and casant atmosphere,

> there is a place for you with our growing GENERAL SECRETARIAT. Entry: soon as possible. Swiss National or "C"

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT BANK, GENEVA,

9 Roe du Conseil-Général, CH 1205 GENEVA.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIV OPPORTUNITIES

MICROLAB ISRAEL

established by MICROLAB/FXR U.S.A. and ELECTRONICS CORP. OF ISRAEL LTD.

require a

-> SALES ENGINEER

to be permanently based in a West European Capital to organize and manage their sales network in Western Europe.

REQUIREMENTS:

- 1. Electronics Engineer with experience in communication equipment & microwave.
- 2. Practical background as a sales engineer. 3. Age 30-40.
- Finent English and German essentialother languages desirable. EXCELLENT CONDITIONS FOR THE

RIGHT CANDIDATE. Please reply with fully detailed curriculum vitae to:

Personnel Department, P.O.B. 9045. Tel Aviv, Israel.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA **EXECUTIVE HANDBOOK**



Management • Marketing • Manufacturing A selective Directory-Manual of leading and specialized recruiting firms, Eighty-page guide to 270 U.S., Canadian and European management consultants, executive search and selection consultants, CPAs, and executive level

Provides details of fields and industries of concentration, salary ranges, professional association, and branch offices.

1971 RECRUITERS BLUE BOOK \$9.50 Executive Directions International 210 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10010, U.S.

EXPRESSIVE SATATIONS.

PHARMACEUTICALS

INTERNATIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE

German, 33. Eight years experience in promotion and marketing. College education in Business Administration, ambitious, hard working. Finency in German, English, French and Greek, seeks challenging position.

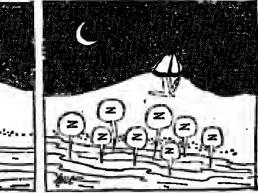
Write: c/o A. Kouros, 71 Skoufa St., Athens 144, Greece, For R.R.

IT ISN'T? HOW ABOUT SIX?

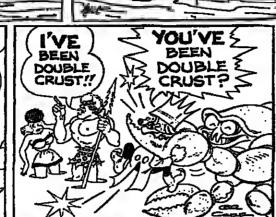


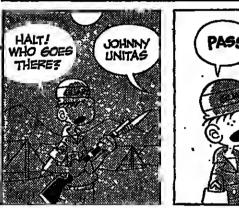




















SS

EAC

Z

A R

 \mathbf{D}

of

D

R

X

0

R

G

D.

0

EVERYTHING'S

UNDER CONTROL,

MALDO. THOR'S IN KIRBY'S APARTMENT

AND HUNGRY

ENOUGH TO

EAT ANY

THING

1

R

 \mathbf{B}

Y



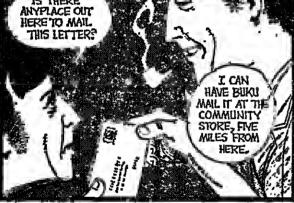




CRYING ALREADY?

CAN'T YOU EVEN



















THE HEES



AIN'T NO GIRE HIS NAME IS BLITCH.

BE NABBED









BLONDIE



Bridge_

■ By Alan Truscott

The deal shown in the diagram was a borderline game hand. North and South reached four spades by the bidding shown. Two clubs was precision, showing at least a five-card club suit and 11-15 points in high cards. The two-diamond response was conventional, asking North to describe his hand further, and two no-trump showed stoppers in two suits.

Both players then had close decisions and took actions they eventually had cause to regret. South showed his spade suit and North raised spades. Either player could have tried three notrump, which would have been a superior contract.

As the cards lie, however, four spades hinges on the opening lead. Luckily for the defense team, the West cards were held by Bob Ewen of New York, a specialist on opening leads. His recent book on this subject is the last word in this vital area.

In his writing he offered an important suggestion that he was able to apply in this case: An attacking lead is more likely to be effective in a short suit than a long one. It was clear to him that it was

necessary to lead a red suit even at this risk of giving South a trick. Passive defense offered little hope when dummy's long club suit was likely to furnish discards, and in any event no safe passive lead was available.

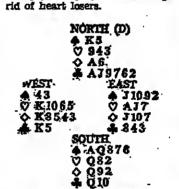
Following his own advice, Ewen led the heart five. East won with the ace and returned the seven, an attempt to give South a problem if his hearts happened to have been Q 10 x originally. South tried the queen without much hope, and when West won the returned a heart to his partner's jack.

and South was in some danger of going two down. He avoided this

by playing clubs after drawing three rounds of trump, and was

able to discard two diamonds from his hand. But he was still down one, thanks to the opening If West had chosen any other suit for his opening lead the contract would have sailed home. After a diamond, for example, South would have won with the queen, drawn three rounds of

trumps, and played clubs to get



East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West
2 A Pass 2 \ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 A Pass
4 A Pass Pass West led the heart five.

Solution to Previous Pozzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



Is this where ya order a brother?"

— that scrambled word q Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LUTOC **KREPY** WHAT THE DOUGHNUT **GOHMEA** TYCOON'S SON INHERITED. VERROF Now arrange the circled letters

suggested by the above cartoon. Print to THE

ers From now on, it's from here—HENCE

bles: FLAME CHIME NICETY

to form the surprise answer, as

By Germaine Greer. McGraw-Hill. 349 pp. \$6.95.

BOOKS

THE FEMALE EUNUCH

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

31-year-old Australian who seems lessons are included in the to have grabbed up all the academic honors as she breezed through Melbourne University, render physical violence irr Sydney University and Newnham College, Cambridge; who now lives in England, where she teaches, writes and appears on television; and who can't exactly be accommodated to the argument that feminists are dogs, Marty. And judging from her table of contents (BODY: Gender, Bones, Curves, Hair, Sex, The Wicked Womb) and the footnotes at the back of the book (S. Freud, N. Mailer, L. Tiger, etc.), we are in for the nowfamiliar litany. Male chauvinist vampires! Charles Revson oppresses women! Freedom to die in Vietnam Now!

Well, the litany of woman's degradation is here all right, but what's this? Hardly has Miss Greer gotten under way when she starts chipping at a cornerstone of the movement: Masters and Johnson and the clitoral or-

"Many women who greeted the

conclusions of Masters and John-son with cries of T told you so!' and 'I am normai!' will feel that this criticism is a betrayal. They have discovered sexual pleasure after being denied it but the fact that they have only ever experienced gratification from chitoral stimulation is evidence for my case, because it is the index of the desexualization of the whole body: the substitution of geni-tiality for sexuality. The ideal marriage as measured by the electronic equipment in the Reproduction Biology Research Foundation laboratories is en-feebled—dull sex for dull people. The sexual personality is basically anti-authoritarian. If the system wishes to enforce complete suggestibility in its subjects, it will have to tame sex. Masters and Johnson supplied the blueprint for standard, low-agitation, cool-out monogamy. If women are to avoid this last reduction of their humanity, they must hold out not just for orgasm but for

And here is Miss Greer on sume of the sister movements: Betty Friedan "represents the cream of American middle-class womanhood, and what she wants for them is equality of opportunity within the status quo, free admission to the world of the ulcer and the coronary. "Evelyn Reed's pamphlet "Problems of Women's Liberation: A Marxist Approach" (1969) contains arguments "couched in typical Marxist doctrinaire terminology, buttressed by phony anthropology and poor scholarship. The cover features a reproduction of a figure on an Attic vase, misidentified as a goddess symbol of the matriarchy when it is actually a graceful Bacchante with Thyrsus and dead wildcat . . . the symbol of hippiedom and drug culture."

On violence: ". . . Learning to protect oneself is not such a dif-

YES, another woman's-libera- ficult matter, for weapon tion book—this time from a easy enough to acquire and kar labus of debutantes' finish schools: The difficulty is vant which is the only hope any human being, but none the feminist groups has so emerged with a strategy."

One could go on, if space] mitted.

One can argue with cerpoints too. In throwing out psychoanalytic theory because Freud's misunderstanding of we en, hasn't Miss Greer depri herself and the movement o tool for understanding mascul hatred and fear of the vagi Of a device for raising m consciousness? And how is to reconcile her attack on various forms of contracept with the statement she ma elsewhere while arguing agai marriage that "contraception very possible"?

And while I sympathize w her apparent longing for the i dal "stem family" (in which head was the oldest male par who ruled a number of sons :.. their wives and children) as posed to the modern "nuc." family," I am not convinced t communal child-rearing produ the same results or better o And finally, the argument i. Miss Greer anticipates from sisters on the left: Can a revo tion of consciousness—to hrought about by women cear to marry and ceasing to be major consumers of capits products—really change the stem? Might this not be the sa chimera as Charles Reit Consciousness III?

But never mind: Most of tr points seem like chips on mainstream of Miss Greer's gument, which is that it is hist'. and civilization, not a conspir of male egos, that have crea the nightmare from which wo first significant discovery shall make as we rocket al our Temale road to freedom that men are not free, and the will seek to make this an arr ment why nobody should be fr We can only reply that sla enslave their masters, and securing our own manumission -may show men the way that ti could follow . . ."

I only wish that the timing the publication of this book in the been such that it could him caught the lightning that stru-"Sexual Politics," for it is ever-thing that Kate Millett's book not-lively, spontaneous, wi well-organized without be rigid, comfortable with schol ship, personal when biases n evidence is clear—a book wipersonality, a book that km the distinction between the and the other, a book that co bines the best of masculinity & feminity.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a N York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORL

10 Creatures of

myth 11 Milieu

12 Utahan

14 Loom up 18 Naval off.

Postpone

Youth org.

Variety of ...

brown date

Decline

Play.

Blackfish

Fresh gossip

Farm machine

--house

Advanced class

ACROSS I Teacake 6 Direction: Abbr. Egyptian king 13 Showy flower 14 Israeli port 15 "This one's 16 Inn 17 Entree 19 Goal 20 Smelt 22 French co. 23 Go! 25 Bargain 26 Blacksmith 28 U.S. author 31 Caen's river

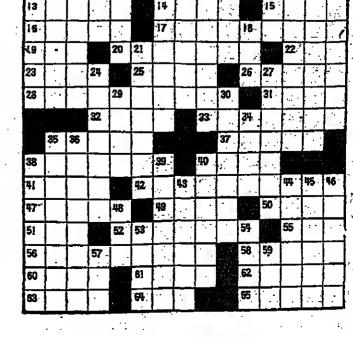
32 Cherub 33 Extinct 35 Kerchief 37 Billiard shot 38 Fanfare 40 Money in Modena

41 As well 42 Close

47 Ne plus 49 List 50 Algerian port 51 Pagoda 52 Lulus 55 Broke bread 56 Stray 60 Channels 61 Well disciplined 62 Elliott 63 Rail complex: Abbr. 64 Tree 65 Washes down

36 Trices DOWN 39 Insulation I Display 44 Asp. 45 Bovines 3 Hemingway character 4 Beverage 6_Outcry

48 U.S. dept. 53 Der-54 Sound of Sang
Prefix for sphere 57 Founded: Abbr. 59 Barnyard sound 9 Instead of



21 Horses to Make Chase For Rich Kentucky Derby

By Gerald Strine LOUISVILLE, April 39 (WP), _Saturday's 97th and richest Kentucky Derby shapes up as a orook"-on the Downs.

Twenty-one 3-year-olds were entered in the Kentucky classic et Churchill this morning, as predicted. If the field remains intact and only one or two owners are considering scratching their colts the purse will be \$189,000, with \$146,500 going to the winner or, rather, the leading survivor.
With 21 starters, this would

be the largest Derby lineup since Clyde Van Dusen scored in 1929. The record field of 22 was recorded the previous year, when Reigh Count won after four horses were withdrawn from the original list of 26.

Such unwieldy fields reflect the absence of an outstanding horse. This has been true of the 1971 season since March 31, when Hoist The Flag shattered two bones in his right hind leg while pulling up after an easy workout at Belmont Park At least two horses which are not here might have been favored. Good Behaving was not nominated. Executioner's owner pre-ferred to point for the Preak-ness. So did Salem's, and Parewell Party's.

Of what is here, the Calumet Farm entry may be favored. Eastern Fleet and Bold And Able figure no stronger than 3 to 1 in most overnight lines. Other price-makers pick the Twist The Axe-Impetuosity entry Jim French or Unconscious as their favorites.

"Sentiment and precedent that's what swayed me." oddsman Johnny Battiglia said today after releasing the track's line. Calumet has won seven Derbys, three more than any other owner, and continues as the most famous stable name in American racing.

The fact Bold And Able drew the No. 1 post probably tilted the odds in Calumet's favor over trainer George Poole's formidable one-two punch. That, coupled with the fact Impetuosity drew post No. 21. "I'm sick," Poole admitted, after hearing that his winner

of the Blue Grass Stakes was hing up on the extrme outcontenders Unconscious, 8 to 1. drew No. 9, Jim French, 4 to 1, drew No. 11, Twist The Axe, 7 to 2 with Impetuosity, drew No. 12, and Eastern fleet, coupled in the wagering with Bold And Able, drew No. 18.

The weather will be clear, the track fast for the 1 1/4-mile journey. The usual 100,000 crowd will be in attendance, but for the first time legalized offcourse betting is being nifered on the Derby, in New York, where action is brisk and Jim French, a local boy, is being favored.

Jim French and Unconscious are the steadiest performers of the lot. The former, a son of Granstark, has picked up a part of the check this season in Florida and New York Stakes and won on the West Coast in the Santa Anita Derby. He gave Unconscious his lone defeat in his last fiva starts. Unconscious came back, hewever, to win the California Derby.

Large fields place the priority on speed—early speed. Seven of the last eight winners have been in front by the eighth pole. More important, when the fields reach 17, 18 or more, the winner almost always is ahead of the pack by the top of the stretchwith a quarter of a mile to go. War Admiral (1937), Clyde

Van Dusen (1929), Reigh Count (1928), Flying Ebony (1925) and Zev (1923) are the most recent cases on how to win a Derhy in a field of 20 or more: Go to the front, or at least be

on the pace, from the start. Omaha (1935), Hoop Jr. (1945), Assault (1946), Hill Gail (1952) Determine (1954) and Tomy Lee (1959), are more recent examples of the value of early foot in a Derby crowd. Dust Commander last year was never far back and took command in an early stretch in beating 16 rivals.

If this is what history tells us, then Unconscious, Bold And Able, Eastern Fleet and Impetuosity will be particularly advantaged on Saturday, even through Eastern Fleet and Impetuosity drew the outside. They ere the quality speed, although Bold And Able has never won past seven furlongs.

Churchill Downs today sent to Keeneland the Lexington Track's 12-stall starting gate. to complement the local one of 14 stalls. There is ampla room the top of the stretch here for the start, 120 feet, but the space narrows to 80 feet within a sixteenth of a mile. Several horses could get hurt shooting out of there; if not physicially, certainly tactically.

The stretch at Churchill Downs measures 1,234-1/2 feet. On Saturday, what happens the first time, through, might be as important as what occurs the second time around. Get-ting a good position early will

Starting Field for Kentucky Derby

			JUCKLY .	II.
	Horse .	Owner		Odds
	1. b-Bold and Able	Calumet Farm	Velasmiez	5-2
	2. Going Straight	D. Ball	Torres	30-1
	3. Sole Mio	Mrs. T. Hardin	Relmonte	15-1
	4. Saigon Warrior	C.M. Day	P Parrott	20-1
	5. Jr's Arrowhead	Walnut Hill Fm.	No Boy	20-1
	6. c-Royal Leverage .	P. Teinowitz	Fromin	90-1
	7. Barbizon Streak	Mrs. H. Udouj	Permilald	90-1
	8 Veras Vic	Fritz-Sechrest	Crost	10.1
	9 Transcious	A.A. Seeligson Jr	Grant	74-1
	10 a On the Money	Tolograpita Cabacita	Pincay	Q-1
	10. c-On the Money -	Temewitz-Schmitt	Solomone	30-1
	11. Jim French	F.J. CBIGWEII	Cornero	4-1
	12. a-Twist the Axe	Pastorale Prable	Patterson	7-3
	13. Canonero II	E. Caibett	Avila	20-1
•	14. Knight Counter	R. Huffman	Manganello	20-1
	15. Bold Reason	W.A. Levin	Cruguet	10-1
	16. Triban Line	T.A. Grissom	Whited	20-1
	17. Helin Rise	R.W. Wilson	Knapp	20-1
	18. b-Eastern Fleet	Calumet Farm	Maple	5-2
	19. List	Mrs. J.W. Brown	Nichols	15-1
	20. Fourulla	A.H. Sullivan	Macbeth	20-1
	21. a-Impetuosity	W.A. Rosso	Guerin	7-2
	8-Russo-Pastorula entr	7		• ••
	a-Russo-Pastorale entr b-Calumet Farm Entr c-Teinowitz-Schmitt er	,		
	c-Teinovitz-Schmitt er	tre		
	All carry 126 por	inds over 1-1/4 miles	Grose value	with
	21 starters: \$189.000;	o winner \$146'500' s	י ממנו בכל המכתם	third
	ATT EARL FAIRER AF ARA	o. wanted hydrologo, p	crosses, brologs,	herry (1)

Saint-Martin Rides 25-1 Victor in Britain

\$12,500; fourth, \$5,000.

- NEWMARKET, England, April 9 (Reuters) - Altesse Royale, rilliantly ridden by French
nickey Yves Saint-Martin, led
rom wire to wire today to win be 1,000 Guineas, the first classic -- the English season. ... The filly, which went off at

ngths from 8-1 shot Super oney ridden by British jockey ._ !-ester Piggott. Catherine Wheel 2-1) finished third.

The favorite for this 3-year-old

lies' classic, Cawston's Pride, layed the start of the race for n minntes by refusing to go to e starting gate. When she me ont of the paddock, she when and refused to move, until sck officials sent out another irse to lead her to the start. Cawston's Pride, winner of all na of her previous races, was

fird with two and half furlong go, but the 6-4 choice tired and aished far back.

Altesse Royale, owned by F. Hue-Williams, is trained at Newmarket by Noel Murless, who also saddled 4-1 shot Magic Flute, which finished fourth. It was the

16th classic winner for Murless and his fifth triumph in the 1,000 Guineas. It was Saint-Martin's first victory in this event. The race was worth £22,703 (\$54,490) to the winning owner.

Black Rugby Star Placed On Team to Tour South Africa

PARIS, April 29 (Reuters).— French Rugby Union officials said today that Negro Star Roger Bourgarel would go to South Africa with a national touring party next month, apparently ending a dispute in the French sports world over his original

Bourgarel was placed on the French team after winger Jean-Charles Amade decided to with-

The Scoreboard

williams, 37, and noes ranked the No. 1 heavyweight, useded a nith-round knockdown to hand Ted ulick, 25, of Youngstown, Ohio, his ird defeat against 15 victories. Terrell, who is making a ring metack, made it three straight in a quest for a stile bout by heating a Brown of Buffalo, N.Y. The

PERSONNEL WANTED

32-year old, former world Boxing Association beavyweight champion, appeared singgish in gaining his victory. GOLF-At Nagoya, Japan, Talwan's Lu Liang Huan fired a par 70 in the final round and won the \$60,000 Chunichi invitation tournament. The 24-year-old oro, winner of the Thalland open on the Asia circuit this year, also had rounds of 73, 68 and 65 for a sixunder-par 274 on the \$,530-yard Nagoyn Golf Course. Anstralla's Peter Thomson finished second by firing a 63, for 277:

PERSONNEL WANTED

draw from the team. Bourgarel, originally picked as a reserve, will take Amade's place, said Guy Basquet, president of the French selection committee. The original decision of the

committee not to include Bourgarel, a speady 24-year-old who plays for Toulouse, caused a split within the French Rugby Federation and brought angry press comments as a storm brewed up over the possible influence of South Africa's apartheid policy.

But, with Amade's withdrawal, French Rugby Federation President Albert Ferrasse said that he considered the "Bourgarel affair"

Basquet insisted earlier this week that the decision not to include Bourgarel in the original party had nothing to do with South Africa's apartheid policy and was only dictated by their judgment that there were three better wingers in France than the Toulouse player.

Bucks Go 3 Ahead Of Bullets

1 More Victory Needed for Title

By Dave Anderson MILWAUKEE, April 29 (NYT). -With their unemotional precieion, the Milwaukee Bucks dominated the Baltimore Bullets, 107-99, last night to take 2 3-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series. 'If the Bucks win the fourth

game tomorrow night in Baltimore they would achieve the second sweep in an NBA title round. The Boston Celtics eliminated the Minneapolis Lakers in four games in 1959. But the approach of the cham-

pionship has yet to create excitement, at least ostensibly, in either Lew Alcindor or Oscar Robertson, each apparently about to perform on an NBA title team for the first time. "I'm not excited," Alcindor

said. "There's too much work involved to get excited. I'll get excited ofter it's done." I may not get that excited.

I don't jump up and down," Rohertson said. "Twe been playing basketball a long time." Alcindor last night scored 23 points and had 21 rebounds, neutralizing Wes Unseld of the Bullets, who had 20 points and 23 rebounds. The difference for the Bucks proved to be Bob Dandridge's 29 points and Robertson's 20 points, 12 assists and

defense on Farl Monroe, who

scored the Bullets' first nine points, but only seven more Now 32 years old, the Big O, with his experience, settled the Bucks during a third-quarter crisis. Ahead by 16 points, 68-52, the Bucks suddenly went scorless for more than four minutes as the Bullets, sparked by Kevin Loughery, closed to with-in 70-68 while Robertson was on the bench with four personal

But shortly after Robertson returned, the Bucks opened a 14point lead 87-73, early in the final quarter. After that, the Bullets never got closer than

Wednesday's Game Milwaukee 107. Baltimore 100 Dandridge 29, Alcindor 23: Mario 21, Jaseld 201. (Milwaukee leads best-1-7 series, J-0.)

ABA Stars Beat Pacers to Take Western Division

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.-The Utah Stars, who nearly blew a 3-1 lead in games, beat the Indiana Pacers last night, 108-101. to win the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs, 4 games to 3.

The Stars now meet the Kentucky Colonels, winners in the Eastern Division, in the first game of the best-of-seven championship series Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

The victory on Indiana's floor —before a standing-room-only throng of 11,202—was led by Utah's Willie Wise who scored 24 of his 31 points in the second half. He had 16 in the third quarter. Guard Glen Combs added 11 in that period as the Sters moved from a 51-44 half-time deficit to an 85-74 lead.

Led by guard Bill Keller, the Pacers pulled within three points several times hut could not get

Utah 106, Indiana 10t (Wisa 31, Rob-ns 25; Reller 33, Brown, Daniels 18). Utah wina best-of-7 series, 4-3.)

Yugoslavs Lead, 2-0, Against British in Cup ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, April 29 (UPI).-Yugoslavia led Britain,

2-0, today after the two opening single games in their Davis Cup European Zone group first-round Zeljko Franulovic beat Gerald

Batrrick, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Bora Jovanovic defeated Stanley Matthews, 6-2, 6-4, 9-11, 2-6, 6-4.

... Swings big hnt.

Flood Refuses To Comment In Madrid

MADRID, April 29 (UPI).-Curt Flood, who left the Washington Senators haseball team Madrid botel this morning and was last seen riding a taxi on the highway to the airport.

He brushed aside a reporter after saying he would make no

Flood flew to Europe Tuesday despite a last-minute effort to prevent him leaving by Joe Reichler, assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Flood dis-embarked in Lisbon, took a plane to Madrid and was located by UPI last night in a small hotel on the highway leading from down-town Madrid to Barajas Airport,

Plood had told Reichler that he has been plagued by personal problems and the fact that he "couldn't cut it anymore" on the playing fleld.

Today, carrying two small bags, he checked out of his hotel shortly before 7 a.m. Flood is travelling alone. A hotel spokesman said he "just walked in" Wednesday afternoon asking for a room and spent all the time secluded in his room, except for going out briefly in the evening.

U.S. Will Have 2 Grand Prix In 1972 Series

THE HAGUE, April 23 (Reuters).-Two Formula On. Grand Prix auto races will be held in the United States during next year's series, the International Sporting Committee of the International Automobile Federation

Apart from the traditional United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glenn, N.Y., in October, a second championship race will be held at Ontario, Calif., on April, 9. 1972. The committee also decided to

include the Argentinian Grand Prix in the 1972 world champion-

These twn additional races will bring next year's Formula One

Wednesday's Line Scores

NATINNAL LEAGUE

Sam Francisco . 202 601 000-5 9 1
Attaota 601 100 100-3 6 n

Stone, McMahoo ?71 and Dietr, Nash,
McQueen (4). Barber 18), Herbel 161
and King. W.—Stooc (3-0), L.—Nash
11-2). ER.—Bonds (6th), Foster 13dl.
Los Angeles ... 000 104 000-3 11 2
Pittsburgh 000 230 20x-7 11 0
Sutton, O'Brien (5), and Sims; Blass,
Giusti (5) and Sameuillen. W.—Blass Sitton, O'Brien (5), and Sims: Elass, Ciusti (6) and Sanguilleo. W-Blass (3-0). L-O'Brien (0-1). HR-Sims (1st). Crawford (1st). Philadelphis 101 600 001 0-3 10 1 Boaston 110 010 200 1-4 11 0

Keljey (91 and Earton; McGlothlin, Carroll (91 and Booch, W-Carroll 11-1). L.-Kelley (6-2), HR-Bench (7th), Barton (1st), Gaston (2d). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doubles After Intentional Walk

Stargell Belts L.A. Strategy

Angeles manager Walter Alston didn't let Willie Stargell disturb baseball strategy last night and so his Dodgers lost to Pittsburgh,

With runners on second and third in the bottom of the seventh inning, and the score tied at 5-all, Alston ordered pitcher Bob O'Brien to intentionally walk Roberto Clemente, a right-hand-Stargell, the next hitter, is a

lefty as is pitcher O'Brien. Lefthanded pitchers, supposedly, can get good left-handed hitters out easier than they can good righthanded hitters. Alston didn't let the fact that Stargell leads the majors with 11 home runs bother

Stargell didn't homer O'Brien. All he did was hit a 400-foot double to center to ecore two runs to give the Pirates the victory. The hit was the third in the game for Stargell. Reds 6, Padres 5

A two-out, bases-loaded single

by Tony Perez in the ninth gave

Cincinnati a 6-5 triumph over

San Diego. The Padres had tied the game in the ninth on a tworun double by pinch-hitter Al

Giants 5, Braves 3 Rookie George Foster, 22, had four hits, including a home run and a double, to pace San Francisco past Atlanta, 5-3. It was

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Montreni 8 5 515 —
New York 70 10 550 1
Fitsburgh 11 0 555 1
St. Louis 12 10 545 1
Chicago 8 11 421 3
Philadelphia 6 12 333 4 Western Elvision
 San Francisro
 16
 5
 .762
 —

 Los Angeles
 12
 10
 .545
 4

 Houston
 11
 11
 .500
 5

 Atlacts
 9
 10
 .714
 6

 Cincinnati
 7
 11
 .389
 7

 San Diego
 5
 14
 .263
 10
 (Thursday's game not included)

Wednesday's Resulta Chicago 3, Montreal 2. Piltsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5. San Paorisco 5, Atlania 3. Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3. Rouston 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 9, St. Louis 1. Thursday s Games

Los Angeles at Pilisborgh, night. Montreal 7, Chicago 6, New York 7, St. Louis 0. San Francisco at Atlanta, night. Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

		,,,	EC 10	QD.
Baltimore	31	7	.611	_
Boston	11	7	.611	
Washington	12	8	.600	_
Detroit	9	10		2 1/2
New York	7	10	.413	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	12	.333	5
Western	ם	lvísi	on .	
Oakland	16	7	696	-
California	11	10	.524	4
Kansos City	10	11	.476	5
Minnesota	9	11	.450	5 1 2
Milwankee	6	10	.445	5 1/3
Chicago	Б	13	.316	8

Wednesday's Results Boston 10, Mitwaukee 3.
Washington 4, Mindesola 3,
Detroit 2, Knasas City 1.
Cakland 5, Baltimore 4.
Civreland 3. Cahlornin 2.
Chicago at New York, rain.
Thursday's Games

Chicago at Washington, night. Minnesota et Boston, rain. Baltimore 3, Oaklond 2, Cieveland at Gallfornia, night.

last seven games. Hank Aaron drove in two of Atlanta's runs and moved into a tie with Mel Ott for sixth place on the career RBI list with 1,860. Astros 4, Phils 3

Cesar Geronimo, an eighthinning defensive replacement. tripled in a run in the tenth to give Houston a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia. The Phils had tied the score in the ninth on doubles hy Roger Freed and Ron Stone. Mets 9, Cards 1

Ed Kranepool smacked three hits, driving in three runs, and Gary Gentry pitched a sevenhitter to lead the New York Mets past St. Louis, 9-1. Kranepool singled runs across in the first and seventh innings

and doubled home a run in the

The Cards' Joe Torre got two hits to extend his hitting streak to 22 consecutive games. Senators 4, Twins 3

In the American League. Joe Foy and Tom McCraw raced home with the tying and winning runs on Paul Casanova's infleld hit in the eighth inning as Washington rallied for three runs to beat Minnesota, 4-3.

per to Harmon Killebrew at third

Tigers 2, Royals 1

Dick McAuliffe's Sacrifice fly with one out in the tenth paced a 2-1 Detroit victory over Kansas Bill Freehan, who had walked and taken third on Ed Brinkman's single, scored on the fly to give Mickey Lolich his fourth victory in six decisions,

A's 5, Orioles 4

Tommy Davies, who came into the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh, singled in the ninth to give Oakland a 5-4 victory over Baltimore. Bert Campaneris, whose error led to a three-run Baltimore rally in the fifth, opened the ninth with a single, his third hit of the game, and scored the winning run. Dave Johnson of the Orioles extended his hitting streak to 17 games.

Indians 3, Angels 2 Gomer Hodge's sacrifice fly in the ninth scored John Lowenas Cleveland beat California, 3-2, and snapped a seven-game losing streak. Lowenstein had walked and advanced to third on a single

Thursday's Games

Swoboda's Triple in 9th Leads Expos Past Cubs

By Sam Gnldaper CHICAGO. April 29 (AP) .- his first victory since the middle

being lifted in the seventh.

Blets 7. Cards 0

homer sparked a six-run splurge

hy the New Ynrk Mets in the

seventh inning for a 7-0 victory

over St. Louis and a sweep of

Noian Ryan, who allowed two

Cardinal singles in six innings

make his record 2-0. Ryan was lifted for a pinchbitter, Don

Hahn, in the Mets's hig seventh

The Scoreboard

SOCCEE—At Madrid, Reat Medrid of Spale advanced foto the finals of the European Cup of Cup Wioners after defecting Holland's P.S.V. of Elodhoven, 1-1, in their sentifinals retarn match. The teams played to a scoreless tie in their first coolest.

At Manchesler, Eogland, Chelsea reached their first European Gun of Cup Winners final when they beat defending champlon Manchester City. 1-0, in the second leg of their scurifinal for an aggregate 2-0 victory.

At Turin, Italy, Juveolus of Turin defeated Cologne, 2-0, to advance into the fund of the European Pairs Cup.

At Leeds. England, Leeds United qualified for the limit of the European Pairs Cup when they played a scoreless lie with Liverpool. Leeds won the first leg, 1-0.

At Amsterdam, Ajax of Amsterdam reached the final of the European Cup for the second time in three years when it heat Atletico of Madrid, 3-0, to qualify do a 3-1 nggregate.

Ajax meets Panathinaikos of Athens in the final.

received credit for the victory to

their four-game series.

Clentienon's three-run

Ron Swoboda tripled in the tying of last season. He gave up four run with two out in the ninth hits and struck one seven before run with two out in the ninth inning and then scored the winner on John Bateman's single as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, yesterday.

With the Expos trailing, 6-4, Ron Hunt got things started in the three-run ninth with a oneout single for his fourth hit. Hunt scored on a single by Rusty Staub and a force out. Then Swoboda followed with his triple.

The Cubs had scored five runs in the sixth inning with Paul Po-povich's two-run single the big hit. Popovich entered the game in the third inning to replace Ron Santo, who was felled by a grounder which caused facial lacerations.

Reds 4. Padres 2

Ty Cline lashed three hits and sparked both Cincinnati rallies as the Reds reeled off their fourth straight victory with a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres today. Wayne Simpson, with relief help from Wayne Granger, picked up

Smith Reaches Paris Semifinals

PARIS, April 29 (UPI).—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., advarced to the semifinals of the Paris Open tennis tournament today hy beating French Davic Cup player Patrick Proisy, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. 8-6.

In other quarterfinals, Fran-

çois Jauffret of France outclassed Barry Phillips Moore of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, and France's Pierre Barthès heat Ray Moore of South Africa, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Frenchman Michel Leclerg also

reached the semis by beating fellow-countryman Patrice Dominguez, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Casino

RESTAURANT - BAR

SITUATIONS WANTED

Roulette-

from 3 p.m.

Baccara 🥞



THE NEW

Panoramic Club House Stands Color televisinn Reserved seats available 2 Teleph LON. 55-77 3.

SUNDAY: **POULES D'ESSAI**

ADVERTISEMENTS CLASSIFIED

SITUATIONS WANTED

MINERVE seeks for replacement in American firms very good SECRETARIES ENGLISH PERCEL Interesting salaries CIVIL ENGINEERS ECHANICAL ENGINEERS LECTRICAL ENGINEERS 138 Av. V -Hugo. Paris-16e, 737-61-69 185 B. St-Larare-So. 874-94-09. ARCHITECTS Permanent work in Frankfurt. Germany, European pay scale. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL FIRM
AMERICAN CORPORATION reorniting part and full-time commissionable sales personnel forsales of Stateside travel. Must
have lived or traveled in the U.S.,
International Camper Reptals Ins.,
Building 44, Room 20, SchipholEast, Holland, Tel.: 020-454635. Please scud resume to: LOUIS BERGER GMBH 0 Frankfurt am Main; Baseler Strasse 46; Germany TRAVEL AGENCY PARIS. needs 2 shorthand-typists French-English, 2 office riers with know-ledge of typing, 2 ticket agents with experience air and rail. Eng-lish speaking FRANCE-EUROPS. **SECRETARIES**

International Bauxile Mining Operation has opening for experienced billingual secretaries. Frucht in Preach and English for their offices in the Upited States of America, Applicants must be in possession of visa to some U.S.A. Send resume to:

BOX 8.784 HERALD PARIS. PERKATIONAL READY TO WEAR ECRETARY ASSISTANT

the general management. This lob pulses personally and purfect twiedge English-German, Fossible quest business trips. Call for ap-polotment: Paris, 673-01-20. GERICAN LAW FIRM seeks switch

BILINGUAL SECRETARY, English-Frenchi, shorthand. American law Itru. Pl. Vendôme. Imust have work permit), free now. Paris: 742-88-82. INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION located near Versailles occide Bilingual English/French shorthand-typists of British or Canadian nationality. Good tax-free solary with several fringo benefits. Heavant working conditions. Apply with full details to: Sox 26.00°, Beraid.

PATIS.

GERMAN & SPANISH teacher for nucle-visual language school, specially for evenings. Scud C.V. to Box 76,400, Herald, Paris.

LAW FIRM seeks bilingual Prench-English SHORTHAND-TYPIST, Pa-ris: 742-05-99.

AMERICAN FIRM seeking young gentleman of taxts & aminition with lors for trado to assume full charge of small excharge operation. Fluent French, English, and good Parisian councetions necessary. Contact: Mr. Vendome, Apt. 50, 11 Fifth Ave. New York City. Fifth Ave. New York City.

LEADING LONDON Gynecologists requires the services of a multiloguel receptionist preferably able to converse fluently in English,
French, German and Dutch. Please write in contidence to: Box 5.452,
H.T. 28 Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2. don. W.C.1.
CHEF-SEKEETAKEIN in Munich required for international Tolletry firm, excellent English, perfect German. Secretarial skill, mature personality essential. Office nimosphere informal and bosy. Send application to our agency quadrant, intornational GmbH, Attention. Miss Direks, Leopoldstrasse. 28A, 8 Munich 23, Germany. tion. Mass Driers, Leopolastrasses
28A. 8 Munich 23, Germany.

SALES REFERSENTATIVE, seeking
e redired U.S. Army NCO with
administrative and/or electronics
harkground who resides in Munich
Area. Fosition is to represent an
American photocopy company deing
business with the U.B. Forces Germany, Call Mr. Slacy, on 3 May
only, after 11:00 hours. Tel.: 0611415061/83.

EXCELLENT CONDITIONS for
Inashier immin. unrently required by Self-Service Operation, 5day week. Send applications with
recent photo to: AMERICAN EMRABSY COMMISSARY, 4 Av. Cabriel, Paris-Se.
FEMALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE,
Real Estate, Single, aggressive.
U.S. etitien, must have Carl extensive travoling. TOP DEAL.
Resume to: MONEY, Postfach 248,
S528 Worms, Rhein.

PERSONNEL WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED CHEMICAL ENGINEER, American, 15 years petrolaum refinery design experiences with contracting firms available midsummer for challenging position with contracting or operating company. Write: Box 0,539, Herald, Paris.

TEAM OF EDP CONSULTANTS with expertise in design & implementary. TEAM OF EDF CONSULTANTS with experise in design & implementation of banking, legal, medical, commercial systems in DOS, OS, IMPT, MYTT batch, resitime and one-time environments. Can handle conversions of second-generation systems. Enowledge of French German. Spanish, will work on hourly or contract basis anywhere in the world. Box 8,838, Berald, Faris.

AMBITINUS ENGLISHMAN seeks responsible concentrations work in

AMBITITUS ENGLISHMAN seeks responsible concultant work in Switzerland. Experienced Journalist, editor, PE man, book translator, bilingual English/French plus Italiaa, some German. Swits "C" residence permit. Write: P.O. Box 316, 121 Geneva I. AMERICAN ATTORNEY, 21 Single, Ivy Leagne law School: 0 years with multinational company in Brussels & Naskau seeth position with top U.S. law firm, Real Etiale, general corporate. Now in Europe. Reply: Box 3,523 Herald, Paris. CREATIVE ENERGETIG AMERICAN. 27, ex-director of PR, U.S. theater. Assistant to produces-director. Own radio show, Pair French, PREE NOW for film. Ty production, PR. etc., Travel, Miss Hildebrand, 073-61-92, Paris/Box 21,302, Herald.

PERSONNEL WANTED

RESIRT MANAGER
RESTAURATEUR
Independent Canadian, thirty years
Hotel Operations, French-English,
Excells in all sports, desires engaging offer, other fields open. Will
travol, have excellent references
Box 0,851, Herald, Paris QUALIFIED GERMAN LAWYER, ex-perienced in mntuni fund, labor, unfair competition and corporato law, seeks challenging position, ex-cellent health, top energy, 3 lan-guages, European-wido travelled, including East Bloc. Box 9.847, Heroid, Paris,

PART TIME and or FREELANCE blingual SECRETARY - TRANSLATOR, English-Preneb shorthand Faris: 073-46-44.
FULL-PART-TIME secretarial work good experience, tourism, airline fluent French, English, German, Daoish, Miss Vogel, Hotel Malar, 551-38-46, Faris, Defore moon 1985, MULTILINGUAL: English-Preneh, Italian-Spanish-Rehrey & German speaking man, 27, translaint, interpreter, speks same or other tob U.S. Itim. Tel: Paris. 553-41-77, a.m. COMPANY CHAUPFEUR, A-1 references, fair English, free now. Paris: 987-45-99, Box 1,330, Meraid.
EXPERIENCED American secretary.
23, occls position in Lisbon mid
July. References. Write: Mary
Nutrall, American Embassy (Box
M) Vienna Austria A-1091.
JIUUENALIST. attractivo hitingual
Canadian, 37. varied experience.
writing, conywriting, tediting, research, translaing, seeks work
Paris: 548-40-81, n.m. only.

CAREFULLY SELECTED
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
available for temporary assignments
or permanent situations.
INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES NV
Weena 10, Rotterdam, Holland.
Tel (010) 14.90.83. FRENCH, cingle, 34; fluent English, acrounting, sales, administration, oil material experience, 14 years U.S. company, last 5 years Africa for U.S. oil company, seeks active position Franco or Overseas. Pres anw. Write: F. Collin, 25 Rus Gasendl. Faris-14e, iel.: 306-25-26. ECONOMICS praconte succent seeks summer employment in related field. I am 25 and atudying at the University of Utah. Acceptable to fluent speaking and reading ability in English. Portuguese, German, Spanish and French Write: George C. Adams, Box 2, 357. Sait Lake City, Iniah 24106. lish, experience leathor goods, per-fames, Box 21.311, Herald, Paris.

man, experience feathor goods, perfemes. Box 21,311, Herald, Paris.

YALE SOPHOMORE. 20, floent French, good writer, seeks work Paris beginning September. Plana to spend year in France before returning to Yale. Will consider any honest work. Write: Marr Gunther, 469 Yalo Station. New Havan. Connecticut. 05520. U.S.A. BILINGUAL AMERICAN FEMALE. 27, college graduate, widely travelled, many equitural interests with diversified hackground in: publishmer. Writing & research advertising & promotion — marketing seminars — public & nrese relations — audio-visual mesos — translations, ceeks responsible and stimulating position in Paris. Willing to travel. Write: Box 76.427, Herald Tribune, or 527-80-44, Paris. piense, BON 2, 003, MCTAL, PATE.

SMALL DRG WITH GIRL, Cans
dlan, 21, Franch & English, Well
travelled. No domestic job. Will
consider mything. Except, obrinusly, domestic work, Enlary minusly, domestic work, Enlary minusly, domestic work, Enlary minusly, domestic work, Enlary minusly, domestic work, Enlary minimum: \$500. Box:8,850, Heraid.

**MERICAN SALES EXECUTIVE, 47.
international experience major
U.S. automotive firm, manager
level, fluent English/French, martel knowledge Forth & West
Africa. Scandinavia. Europe. deels
challenging position. Write: Box
0,649, Heraid, Paris.

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED PERSINALITY PLUS, dynamic, attractive, American teacher thea-tre/English, 25, speaks German/ Prench seeks post, Miss K. WITTE, AMEXICO Paris, AMERICAN COLLEGE FRESHMAN, AMERICAN COLLEGE FRESHMAN,
10 experience per school & interscholastic tennis tournoments,
speaks German & Prench. seeks
post as TENNIE FRO or ASSISTANT & CARETARER of tennis
courts, Prefer France or Switzeriand, 4 to 6 weeks from July, 1971,
on, for brd & board + moderate
nilowance, Box 21,398, Herald.
NYNAMIC, billingual French, executive corretary seeks job. Tel.: 67383-31, Box 83, 29 Rus Cambon,
Prife-lef. 89-31, BOX 86, 38 RUE CAMBON, PRIE-16TE WIDMAN, dual natio-nal experience, 4 years SROKER-AGE OFFICE PRANCE & U.S.A. Also a switchboard-receptionis, etc. Paris: 939-41-80, AMERICAN GIRL IN DUSSELDOSE, 23 married German work normit, 23 married German work normit, MERICAN GIRL IN DUSSELDORF, 25, married, Gorman work normit, speaking finearly English. French, German and Italian, knowledge of Spanish and Russian, University degree, sreks free-lance work in Disseldorf with International Company in Industry Publicity, Fashion, otc., or Public relations as interpreter hostess-translator for hughness attairs. No secretarial offers please, Box 8,853, Heraid, Paris.

SEVEN-LANGUAGE INTERPRETER. correspondent, seeks postdoo with U.S. company kased in Europe. Leone Prina. Via Politiano 10. Millan. or call evenings; 325.468. IMASVARD MRA with engineering background seeks overscas managument postdon lo marketing or corporate planning. Terry Schmidt. Mellon D-12. Harvard Eusiness. Scheel. Boston, Mass. C2163. U.S.A. GRADUATE. seerstarial training. Scheel Boston, Mass. C163. U.S.A.
GRADUATE. Secretarial training.
oge 22. Free from mid-Joly Susgestions to Miss Allison. 12 Woodbina Terrace. Edinburgh.
CAMBRIDGE Eronomics. Graduale.
25. two years City Merrbant Fank.
seeks position on lingatial side
of European firm. Prench end
German. Box 5466. H.T. 28. Gt.
Quean Street. Loodon. W.C.2.
STUDENT last year Polytechnical
University Bucharest. knowing
English. French, German, Rompalan. with experience in Tourist
Guiding. technical exhibitions,
conferences and translations, driving, looks for 10h 28. Official
Representative of Foreign Firm in
Romania. Dan Erinzec, Aleen Alloruiol-Ze, Bl., D-13, Ap. 36 V-Bucuresti - 61, Romania. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

SITUATIONS WANTED

VACATIONING FAMILY: American girl, 21, Ba., French. Art History: luent French. Desires posttion flexible. In Jenies posttion flexible. In Jenies posttion flexible in Jenies, years and or bilingual secretary. or 10 houtque, Studied 3 Years Paris, traveind extensively, work experience. Precupue, preferably Cote d'Agur, Italy, Greece. Writz or cablo: HIRSCH-HORN, BOX 600. Coonectirut College, New London, Conn. 06220. FRENCH LADY speaking English looking for summer job with family French Riviera. Evoclent refarences. Write: Mrs. Marcelle Guerta (Altrusit). 25 East 83th Street, Now York, N.Y. 10628.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SITUATIONS WANTED

FRENCH GIRL, Speaks English, seeks an-pair joh for children, month of August Paris: \$24-47-11. BUTLER, top references. coloured man, good appearance. speaks French, for France or eisewhere. Write: Mr. Jimy BA, \$0 Ava Foch, Paris-18e Tel: 77-59-87. SWIMBING, DIVING LESSINYS by qualified physical oducation & swimming instructor. American girl. 22 available for MONACO & area JULY & AUGUST, Write: S, Mirthin, Ackworth School, Pontertat. Yorks. England. AU-FAIRS, Mather's Helpa, Nannies for Europe. Baxter's Agency. Peterborugh. England. T.: 6744. AMERICAN GIRL, college graduate ABTERICAN GIRL, college graduste ond teaching certificate, with teaching experience seeks position as governess in Paris. Box 5.463, H.T., 28 Great Queen Street, Lon-don, W.C.2. HELP WANTED Wanted ENGLISH or AMERICAN au-pair girl, good appearance, to look after children or Cute d'Azur July-Aug Tel. '727-67-62, 9-11 a.m YOUNG WOMAN With driver's license

YOUNG WOMAN with driver alternse for housekesping for American couple, villa Antibes, May 15th to Oct. 15th. Tel.: afternoons, Paris: 527:15-15
FIR MAY-JUNE: Live-in HELP for U.B. family, I child, Tel.: Paris, 876:12-60. UNUSEREEPER, English Speaking, for Preoch family in Paris, 3 school-age childron. Call: 722-18-90 or write: Box 76,425, Hoppid. Paris. Herold. Paris.
11-PAIE GIEL wanted for Greece,
11-PAIE GIEL wanted for Greece, All-PARE GIBL wanted for Greece,
No house work, perhaps little secrelarial work only. Must be English spearing and broadminced
Opportunity for travel and adjenture. Please send details, phoce
number and your photo to. Box
8.848, Berald, Poris,
Al-PARE, Mothern help for baby.
Western Suburb, 365-48-35, Paris,
Priday p.m. or Tues, ell day.

Observer

Jim Dandy Reasons

most difficult jobs in government these days is held by Jim Dandy, assistant secretary of state for balderdasin and guff. which are not, as the casual news-

paper reader may suppose, obscure islands in the Arabian Sea, but highly spiced ingredients essen-tial to a wellcooked foreign policy.

For the last eight years the experts who staff Baker Dandy's spot at State have spent their time ex-

clusively in concocting reasons why we are in Vietnam. This week, as usual, they are working 12-hour days to produce a better reason why we are in Vietnam than their last reason, which President Nixon tried out at a convention of editors two weeks This dud had it that the reason

why we are in Vietnam is be-cause North Vietnam holds American prisoners of war and, anywar. South Vletnam would not have a very good chance of avoiding government by Communists if we were not in Vietnam. This, obviously, is hardly a reason

"Compared to the old days when we could produce really garish reasons why we were in Vietnam, the reasons we are turning out today seem very low-key." Jim Dandy reminisced

"Remember the billion Chinese armed with atomic weapons?" Dandy asked, "We turned that one out for Dean Rusk in less than seven weeks. Now that was what I call a real reason."

They don't make them like that any more," said B volce from behind the sofa. It was the goverument's security policeoran assigned to eavesdrop on Dandy.

When Dandy took over at State. he inherited several well-worn reasons why we were in Vietnam. The most popular-about our being in Vielnam to prevent dominoes from falling-had been fash-

ioned years before. No one had bothered to produce any up-to-date reasons for years. Dandy's first effort was a huge success. This was that the reason why we were in Vietuam was to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

ELLEN THOUE.

Urgent Call parents.

SUSUM HANI, call write Botes. 21

Rue de Bern, 225-20-90, Paiming.

HATPY ENETHINAY FETIL KING. Sophil & Marcello Rubb Wabal, Mass.

SERVICES

EDUCATION

be audio-virtual method (cinema, Isn-guage Inhoratory) INTER-LANGUES, 12 Ruo de la Montagne-Ste-Gonevieve, Paris (50) — 328-21-72

ACTIVE TRENCH IN VAUCRESSON INDIVIDUAL ACTIONISTAL COURSE For Eoglah-speaking adults OTEST LANGUES - DO-10-00 Paris Also ENGLISH and GERMAN.

AUTOMOBILES

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON. - One of the keep the Chinese from thinking we were a paper tiger.
"We turned out some great rea-

sons for President Johnsoo," Dandy recalled. "One of my own favorites was. "The reason why we are in Vietnam is to make the North Vietnamese and the Chinese learn the lesson the Brit-ish didn't teach Hitler at Municb. to wit. that aggression doeso't pay. It was hard to argue with that one without coming out for Adolf Bitler."

When President Nixon took office there was consternation on Dandy's staff. Nixon was pledged to end the war. He had even said in the campaign that be linew bow to end it and would reveal the formula if elected. Naturally, Dandy's experts started looking for jobs elsewhere.

In time, however, it became apparent that Nixon's formula for ending the war would take at least four years and, if he could get re-elected, probably eight. Since theo, Jim Dandy and his men have been happily grinding away.

One of their more memorable products for Nixoo was the "pitiful helpless glant" reason why we are in Vletnam. Dandy is par-ticularly fond of this because it is a simple reworking of his first success in government. "Basically, the 'pitiful helpless giant' and the 'paper tiger' reasons why we are in Vietnam are the same, Daudy says. "This suggests we may have come full circle, so that we'll have to do here over the next ten years is revise and update the reasons.

The "bloodbath" reason for our being in Vietnam is, of course, one of the President's favorites. It goes, "The reason why we are in Vietnam is to preveot a bloodbath that would follow a Com-munist takeover." Dandy's staff is reworking this to anticipate the doves' orgument that after what the American military has done to the Vietnamese over the last decade, a bloodbath might seem like comie relief.

"What do you think, for example, of 'The reason why we are in Vietnam is to provide our loyal Asian allies with the best bloodboth available anywhere in ...?" "Please, Mr. Dandy. I'll catch

it later on television." "It does need a little more work," Dandy conceded.

Rural Views on Becoming 'European'

By David Binder

TULLAGHANOGE, Ireland (NYT).-To Brendan Lynch, who farms 53 acres of County Meath land here, the European Common Market means "a house every two miles with a Mercedes car, and a bureau-crat who thinks he knows better than we carrying a blueprint that says either you fit in or you die.'

Ireland, on the other hand, means to Brendan Lyuch "a local school and the kids walking home, or going down to the corner for a sack of sugar instead of having to drive 10 miles, and the community of the Irisii countryside; that's livin'."

Judgiog by the talk here, in Kristiansund, Norway, and Dover, England, the sentiment in the Irish countryside about the potential threat of the European Economic Community to local customs and living bablts is heartily ahared. All three countries-Ireland, Norway and Britainare candidates for admission to the sixnation bloc.

"European? I certainly am not." said Mr. Lynch, holding forth at his pub in nearby Athboy. "Well, we are in Europe geographically. But we are enough dis-tinct in our customs to say we're Irish, We don't care for uniformity."

"It's the same with their fishin' as with their farmin'." Mr. Lynch went on, bis dark blue eyes blazing. "They'll be the ruin of us with their cold-blooded ways to make money. They don't give you the fullness of life.

"We don't get subsidles. I'm in debt but we're not on the dole. It isu't a mighty streamlined livin', but the kids are happy and I'd say I was a success even if I didn't have B penny. But the Europeans want only an Ireland for the big nnes. What does a European know about our way of life?"

There were uods of approval from the other farmers in the dimly lit pub, roughhewn men whose cuts, bruises and black eyes remained as signs of a recent brawl. As enairman of the local Land League, the 50-year-old Mr. Lynch often acts as their spokesman on matters of hearth and heart.

'We only realized lately it's our very existence at stake as small farmers," said Mr. Lynch, draining his second glass of porter, "not just the bathroom and oex bedroom we need."

Norway

Eight huodred miles to the northeast, the inhabitants of Kristlansuod, Norway, relish the beauty and bounty of their fjord surroundings, so much that ther take care not to boast about the place to



Brendan Lynch ... Tullaghonoge, Ireland.



Martin Forbord ... Kristiausund, Korwoy.

Otto Dyb, a 47-year-nld pharmacist, relates: The mayor wants to put up a sign at the elty limits saying. No Tourists Welcome, and I partly agree with him." Mr. Dyb can catch his cod or seabass supper a few yards from his shoreline home, and he must drive only 10 minutes into the nearby hills for skiing.

He noted that Kristiansund's year-old airstrip had brought a sudden influx of Continental tourists and added: "Frankly, we are worrled about the effect on our countryside. We don't want foreign people buying up great tracts of land and build-

ing summer cottages."

Down at the Kristiansund market the widely traveled fishmonger, Martin Forbord, voiced concern about what the Common Market would do to the local fishing industry. "If the big European fleets can come ioto our coastal waters, there won't be anything left for us," he said, lifting a plump, big-cyed red snapper caught the

Mr. Dyb and other Kristiansund citizens have banded together to campaign against drilling for large oil deposits 50 miles off the coastline. "We feel it's an advantage the coastline. "We feel it's an advantage unly for the big Osin businessmen and the oll companies of the Continent," he said. But it would affect our way of life. So we would like it kept as a reserve for another 20 years or so.

"The EEC may unite Europe for the first time," he went nn, "and then we would not have the prospect of two wars in half a century. In that respect it is a good thing. But we don't want our lives changed,

Over in Dover, which faces the Continent across 21 miles of the English Channel, opposition to British entry into the Common Market is motivated primarily, as it is elsewhere in England, by fears of sharply rising prices. Traditional antipathy toward Continental Europe also plays a role.

What the fishermen and small farmers of Ireland, England and Norway fear is precisely what is feared by their counterparts in the Economic Community: Swift elimination by larger, more efficient and better mechanized operations.

Britain

Reflecting the British view. William George Castle, R 69-year-old retired naval officer and Conservative party official, said: "We are inclined to be a bit insular and to resent foreigners. When I was a bad little boy my grandmother used to say, Boney will get you, meaning Napoleon Bonaparte. Then there was the German menace. Now they say we should join the market. We should have gotten in on the ground floor. Now we're going cap in hand. I don't like it."

Two 18-year-old pupils from the Astor Secondary School, Ann Morrison and Lesley Peirce, said they were opposed to entry on the ground that Britam would be dominated by France and West Germany. Australia and New Zealand are closer to us-kith and kin."

Dover residents are also skeptical about closer physical links with the Continent, especially the proposed Channel tunnel that would start a few miles west of here. "The tunnel is a bad joke," said Reginald C.F. Leppard, the former town sergeant.

"The tunnel? It'll never 'come," said Mrs. Alice Tomlin at the Riverside Center for Retired Dovorlans, "It's not necessary. We've gotten along all these years

PEOPLE:

Picasso would return for B show-

ing of paintings. "Out of the question," Picasso said. "Some-

one is always announcing my

return. It is false. Whether it be bullfight or art shows, I will

never go back to Spain, at least as long as the land of my birth

Score one for women's lib: male

chauvinism has been stamped out at the public lavatories in

Mansfield, England. The Mans-

field women's liberation chapter succeeded in getting the one

penny (2.4 cents) charge for use

of the ladies conveniences abol-isbed. Men heed nature's call

cost-free in Mansfield, "We're delighted," said a women's lib

spokesman-er, spokeswoman.

The charge was an active dis-

crimination against women. It was also Very embarrassing when we were short of change

and had to ask strangers in the street." Predictably, the men

didn't go down without a fight.

"Women should jolly well pay

the privilege of privacy." fumed

city councillor Arthur Milward,

who voted against abolition.

"Anyway it's the men who are

really treated unfairly in public

toilets because they have to stand

shoulder to shoulder and get

Psssst! Wanta buy a black

market bowling green or two?

Some hard-working Liverpool

thieves may give you the chance.

They dug up two city-owned bowling greens, those incredibly

smooth lawns dedicated to chuck-

ing round balls in the manner

made historic by Rip van Winkle (not to say Sir Francis Drake).

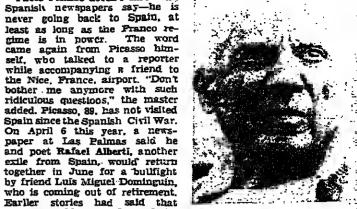
Police, sputtering about "cheeklest

and strangest," urged home

jostled about."

is under the Franco regime."

Picasso Reiterates: No Visit to Spain Pable Picasso doesn't care what



Pablo Picasso

owners not to buy turf strangers.

Agostino the Mad, the Yo. ful motorcyclist who led polic frantic chases through N: last summer without ge caught or hurt, seems to finesse with a car. A medi sized Fiat he was driving er up smashed age net an electromer-line pole Winnesday ref in Naples. Neither Agostino any of several friends in the was hurt. But the 19-year. Neapolitan, whose real nam. Antonio Mellino, had to p. fine because he was not companied by an adult. tino the Mad, like all neophyte auto drivers, must an adult aboard until he p the tests for his automobile ing license. . . .

"When you have a hole column, writes Martha a of Paris, you can get us bottom of why an Au woman's 'crow's feet' patte d'oie when she crost ocean, and her tingling flesh loses status and \mathbb{R}_{+}^{n} chair de poule."

For your initial writes Vice-President crail Counsel Robert from Jacksonville. Research are presently over 1000 grocery stores in some sin Wiggly name and system thousands of housewise testify, Piggly Wiggly—II self-service grocery storeand well and still very part of the American And well all sleep just bit easier because of it, F

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE & WANTED

RIVIERA — Request our brechurs:
"Ording a pandency in CANNES."
Agrice SEATRICE 19-14 Colsisie.
A PREGNINKT TEST of Delta
Laboratories, 4; Lette, Street, SW,
110 of inutes Victoria Strates,
Ering of post utilite attacle, fee
21 Art. Hours de Mondent-Sati,
ASS 2211 Retail with 104 wais
ENVESTIGATION SERVICES, A 1 S.
Lighted, 142 Adder House, 2 Mg.
10719 St., Loadon, SW 1 222 813
WELDOTEN PERMITEE, The American Control of the Strategies of the

AUTOMOBILES

toril St. Dolcon. The American College Ensagnible The affection College Ensagnible Theafer present "PASSING THROUGH FROM ENTITY PLACES" by Bonarid Ribman, May 2-1, 2:70 pm. American Student Center, 251 Rio Raspott, Ports-14c, Fr. 10 nod Fr. 5 for Students. 1918 VW COMBI-Postop, Radio, U.S., specs, Int'l blanc, 10,000 miles, Ready June I. 22,200 Write: Clark, 19 r. Richebeu, L.a. Hachelle, France, OLD TIMER for sale, Mercedes-Benz 19th Automatie; year 1934-35; excellent econdition; first hand; lois of extract Schiler engine, considerativ overlauties; dark grey point; only cash fale, Renties and offerator. Mr. R. RENRICT, Director Super-Market ECHNOMIAT, Placed de Strafbourg, Lüxembourg City, Livembourg. de Strabbourg, Ldnembourg City, Livembourg, GRAND LUNF, 26, PFUGEOT 264, GRAND LUNF, 26,000 km, F. 5,000, Party; 370-29-29 1968 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, AM-FM, receotume, air eonaltiened, 20 000 km, T plates, Parus 225-23-92.

TAX-FREE CARS

D YOU WANT PERFECT TRANS-LATIONS (Conservatal Industrial, Technical in a main language & execution INTERPRESERS WITH A AA AA TRADUCTIONS, 114 R. d Aboust, Pairs, Tel. 256-1-21 Blaceuse Massage treatment, capor batter, Pleasant surroundings, Lon-cont The Salar Surroundings, Lon-cont The Salar Surroundings, Lon-mon The Salar Surroundings, Lon-ford The Salar Surroundings, Lon-laternalismal Live slices G. Junezz, LLD. Request - Claims - Econett, Arbatanions, 2.0, Box 30-09, Fart. TAX-FREE CARS FIAT. VOLNO, VW. BUW. POR. SCRE-all olber European makes humediate delivery will low national lasurance + shipping. Contact our Paris office: 770-96-64 or 85, 11 bis Boulevard Haussmann. PARIS-9e. FRENCH CONVERSATION

TAN-PREE RAW
Lowest prices in Europe. De-trees any city. Insurance and shipping. Write: PICE AB. Box 7005 Malmo 7, Sweden

OISTRIBUTOR AUSTIN & TRIUMPR Boughi & Soid all ter-free cars, 19 Av. Bugeaud, Paris, 127-79-47.

CAR SHIPPING

TWO - WEEK informal tulorial courses in the Entire, way of life, suitable for round men aged, eighteen and over. Brochite from The Tulori K. Morton, B.A. 27 West Ave., Worthing, Sursex, U. MOROCCO I was there Excelent introduction to APABIC 21. Box 26,020. Herald, Paris. Panocean Ship a Car System Ships your car throughout the world LONION: Cumberland Garage, Brean ston Street, W. I. Tel. 499-20-25. PARIS: 21 R. Lesueut, Tel., 727-30-62 EOVER Palazzo Minnonelli, Piazza d Sharoa Tel.: 656-441

DOUGE CORET CRUISER Motor home, '89. V-8. Junemaile, hower spering, air conditioned, 15 00c miles, U.S. Regis, Sieges 5, full; equipped, Availoule luoe, Write leighbore number; J. Harman, Flumman, Flumman, Flumeries, Switzerlend equipped. Available Jude. Write 184th leichane number: J. Bun-man. Filmanianase 40, Luteries. Switzerlend Switzerlend Bantel Care on remourary claim for emport. Tel., Osieoo: 959-60754.

A new Chrysler for \$300.

Chrysler France.through chase. Thus, during your her associate Locasim, stay in Europe you will will sell you a Chrysler have had a new car at an car for the duration of unbeatable price. your stay in Europe. That is to say that you Chrysler can drive a betbuy a car (the insurance ter bargain. is included in the price), \$300: calculated per month on a month is lease. you use it for anything from one to six months with unlimited mileage, and when the time comes for you to leave, we will buy it back from you at

How is it possible? a price already agreed up-It is very simple, on at the time of pur-Europeon \$5 a day?

Locasim. PLANE CHRYSLER

Shewroom 136 Champs Elysées, Paris 8° Tél. 225,37,30 Division des ventes à l'exportation, 54, rue du Chemin Vert, 92 Boulogne - Tél. 825,58,90

LUXURY MOTOR YACHT The Broadway, N. C. 10033.

In M. Br

PRIVATE SELLS TAPEATRY, Lurcar, 3.5 m, x 163 m, 1937. Phone: Paris, 256-42-21. oilled hours, 67 after 2 mm, 730-13-97.

PAINTING FOR MALE: E. Boudin, Litho-signed B. Buifet & S. Dell, P.O. Box 603. The Hague, Holland. P.O. BOX 503. The Hague, Holland,
MMETER CATAMARAN, 6 herth, very
lully radioped, Radio teleninone,
Live rail, frage, etc. Sacrifice
\$14.80 kving South of France, MoriSoca, reduction, mendiator, Parts,
1831 Selectric Citylewriter, es
new leaving, 13 off Parist 638-61-99.
LEAVING Paris, selling Revisianer
refrigerator, washing-machine and
diper, NORGE 23x-510x. Roboter
vacuum, kitchen cabinets, lamps,
experies, \$10.25-89,
ILEMMES nortable typewriter, the
new, American kebenda 4 French
accepts, Contact, N. Ollivier, 20 Rue
Gubernatis, 06-Nice, Tel.: \$5.33.77,

ANIMALS FAMOUS BREEDER offers buildogs Sid-Trus, Yorkies, 19 Scarsdale Villas, London W.J. Tel.: 335-67-48 FUPPIES all breeds Trimming cupoing & boarding, 10 Ar. F.e. de Vilhers (1881, 754-97-44, Op. Sun.

ANTIQUES Wholesale warehouse Lowest orifer LISS, 14 R.des Baulettes, Mentreulf Metro Croix-de-Chavaux, 287-05-95

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

Motel Alagoas Lagoa - Algarve - Portugal on National Road 125, cent the best beaches of the county, 37 km, from Parkl, 111 kms, from Spaniss frootle,

TO LET: Apartments TYPES I. II and III, necommodation for 1, 2, 2 or 4 persons — All apartments with private bath, telephone, terrace and garden.

Prices dally from \$5 to \$11 — bar, restaurant, dancing, ar immire-moot beach, residuant for exclusive use of clients

INFORMATION:
IMORILIARIA CONSTRUCTORA
GRAO—PARA S.A.R.I.
Avenda Inianie Sanio 56a.
LISBON PORTUGAL
Tel: 46703 781752.
Cable: GRAOFARA - LISBON.

CLUB INTERCONTINENTAL Jet Pilont to & from New York-Ecr-ion-London SISS Round Trip. Les Angeles, \$283, Round Trip. Also Eu-rope. Australia. New Ecoland & Africa. Africa. 6 Bearon St. Boston, Mass, 02106, U.S.A.

21. Little Russell St., London WC:A2 FC:, England.

Street, London W 1 Tel 734 5552.

FIREE CRUISING ITALY, GEEEE,
for Annatur Crew in Modern 513

B. sloop, Michimum food cost right
Belsing, norm Yacgit Lipe, 2

Porto S Siciano, Grocetto, Hall,
TH LET for long oran MARBELLA,
SPAIN, flat for 252 arreas, top
foor, Particus building, facing
sea BOISSFAU, a Rue ClementMarol, Pariste.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

TRANS-AFRICA EXTEOITIONS

Longest Established in Europe JET FLIGHTS to and from U.S.A. and Canada. BIOGHT TRAVEL Still the cheaner: prices for world-wide thevel filebis. Tel: 927 1601. London.

JET CHARTER INQUIES.

CHARTER, Intermation, co Marimoil, 38 Rue Laffitte, Paris-9e.
31.-PATI-DIE-VENCE: Nice estate,
12 mond, a baths, extending root,
6.400 so m. ance tirm, 704-63-51
CHARTER THIGHT SERFICES.
13. Canaling Crost Road, London,
W.C. J. Tol. 556 0171
AIR CRARTERS Information ACGIS
5 R. d'Ariors Patis-9e, 11,225-98-16.
ECONOMIC FLIGHTS: Hong-Konz.
Sincapore, Sudgey, New Bond St. London W.J. Tol.; 491-205, 373-61-7.
SENT Contre-93 New Bond St. London W.J. Tol.; 491-205, 373-61-7.
CONE M.M. COMPLEMENT Sailling the for Mediteriannan, erwome,
review for Mediteriannan, erwome,
for Mediteriannan,
for Mediteri

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Officione Realty Fund & Insertment Company Netherlands Antilles see Biration Clean Shrik-no assets no mabilities Muss be sold by May 11 U.S. 325.000 born companies. Delivery guaranteed London of Curio gao. Box 8.625, Herald, Peris.

CAPITAL GAINS OPPORTUNITY, niernalissoni real estate, minima himolona, renture with security relutet. No Tax Lincoller, White Box 3.546, Berald, Paris. PARIS OFFICE ABBRESS, older in France, nr. Ch.-Elyster, Th.: meet-ing room, mad interages forward ed T: 259-41-04, ISP, 5 R.d Ariot-

cd T: 259-47-05. ISP. 5 R:d Arton.

NEW YOUNG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Listee Couring refers negligible;
entact with small, medium or
large size time educad in antomoving arcessors manufacturing.

With willingte road of accurition.

Present management with the retained. Eox 37-45. Herald, PartFOE SALE COMMERCIAL PREMISES.

Warehouse and office on large of
Atomic, casy access to main Parts

that About 1,000 cotered salm,
area. Eox 75-456. Herald, Parts

UNIVERSITY in labboots by wellknown indem author-comman, etc.

Live, Some several editions for
sale, interment of US, 8100-000.

With Eox 20-22. Straid, Parts

LIFE ASSIRANTE We arrange sub-

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM SETION SIMENCES IN Prance and Europe who have serious financial currencies are export import finance problems including blocked currencies. Mr. P.P. Marwaho, Director, Alpaina Limited, 15 Alex Street, Recindate, Lance, Encland, Tal.: 20106. Coole: "Stemae" Rochdale.

REAL ESTATE TO LET. SHARE, EXCHANGE PARIS AND SUBURBS

Luxurious Apartment in excess 450 sq.m. AVENUE FOCH PARIS 16^e

Frontige building, convenient location, access to attoroutes, airports,
purks, etc. Ideal for entertaining,
aloderniced. An aque threplaces,
botteries, Four bedroams, two marlofs has brooms, two other hathrooms,
splendid reception, elegant decoration, mocuette, parquet, draperies,
ter. Modern knoten, bullein overs,
harcecue, plate warmers, ire mochine, refrigerators, complets lauocive with accommitte washer & divertabrary with indden bar, sterro hif: throughout, Underground grangeplace, Alf for sale together with assicurent of lease. Price reasonable
canadering unique facilities effered,
Reul appreximately; Fr. 6,400 per
mooth.

Call: 288-72-06, after ham-

Call: 288-78-08, office hours.

NEUILLY SUPER BIGH-CLASS
NEW BUILDINGS
SUMPTIOUS APARTMENTS
4-6 BOOMS
IN DUPLEX
WITH TERRACE
OF GARNEY
256-22-25.

Beiween Notice-Dame and Scine. By wwiter, no Agonts. Small lurnished HOUSE, incide stairway, 2 rooms, bathroom, equipode buthen, wall-da-wall carpet, iclephotte. TV. Hight, quiri, Fr. 1 Mm. chartes included. C2HI 636-37-49.

TTE MULLOT: Scienced ? reons. 2 Miches, barbroom. PSONE LOX-URIOCS FERIOD FURNITURE. 1: 200 Celi: 744-23-71.

8th VIEW IN SEINE: Semptoously transhed, hvior + bedroom, ontheroom, kitchenetie, telephane Fr. 1.800. Call: \$15.98-38. VSST: High floor new camotwous 8 rooms confurnished, 2 balls, selectione, garage, 2,760, 553-82-49.

CHAMPS-ELESTES: Studio, luxurl-custy decorated, carpet, PHONE, 40 sq m. Fr. 1 000 285-46-85. NICTOR-HVGO: Furnished 6 rooms short or long stay. 4,580, 073-75-73

6th. OPEON: Charmon studio, char-acter, visible beams, rederorated. Shichen, bath. tereshone, carrier, period faralture, Pr. 700, 257-10-07. feth. DAUFUINE: Solvedia furnish-ed apartment, reception, 3 bed-roome, buth hitchen, pantir, tele-phone, Pr. 3,000, Call: 700-27-41. Ulf DE PISSY signed de lure from White: Bot 2042. Behald, Parts.

Ung Asstrant F: We areang substituted by the Bot 2042. Behald, Parts.

Ling Asstrant F: We areang substituted by the Bot 2042. Behald by the THE DE BEAUNE-QUAL VOLTAIRE, MIY IN-JUNE 6: Chie 5-room Hat, amail Abliquity about needs. Reper, 1 St. - Germain - des - Pres. 220 day. 71 Rue de Pasir. Tel.: \$27-01-88. \$25-35-04 Box 78,429, Heraid, Paris.

SHARE, EXCHANGE PARIS AND SUBURBS

STAYING IN PARIS?

Be at home with a furnished firstclass apartment while owner is absent Mountain rental; I month
INTER URBIS

6 Rue do Doctor-Lancerraux,
Paris-6e. — Telt 622-46-29

ROCSING PROBLEMS! American Advisory Service all find the accommodation you want

CHATELET. By nwner. Sparkling studio, comfort. Fr. 600, 803-04-00. ON CHASIP OE MARS and two other sides, exceptional sparimeol. 316 so.m., principal rooms. 3 bathrooms. 2 maids rooms with shower froms. For information and visits, apply to; Ste. CHARTIER & Cie. building manager. 193 Bd. Raussmann, Farls-2c. NO AGENT.
CINCOROE: 5 R. Cambon, 073-75-23 Rooms, cludios. private shower, earpet, phone, service included: daily Fr. 40; monthly from Fr. 760.

N. FOCB; Large Uring, 3 bedrooms. W. FOCB: Large Urlug, 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished,modern.3,200.704-63-51. 6th. H. MARTIN: Modern STUDIO

lurnished, fully coulpped, kitchen balh, private garden. Nn AGENT 570-73-92, alter 7 p.m. 647-24-08. ETOLE: Your private spartment in a hotel, 1-23 rooms, kitchen bath. Daily and inns siav. 44 Eue Hamello, corner Ave. Richor. 583-14-98. Sidh: PRIVATE, sindlo, all comfort, phone. Call: 705-55-4. FOR 5 MONTHS, LATIN QUARTER furnished studio, letrace no ear-den, phone. Pr. 700. — 227-36-68. ENA: STUDIO, farnished, 45 ao.m., kitcheo, beth, irreplace, earpet-log, relephone. Fr. 1.108, charges locluded. Call: 553-27-25.

MACKLETT: Bludlos, khehen no-kitchen, ball, fireplace, rarpet-monthly 100 act, 265-34-21, 10-6 p.m. MAY-JUNE-JULY: MUETTE, hauri-oos STGOIO, lurnished, large kit-ehen, bath, pilooe, TV, letrace, FT, 1,300, 388-31-33, before 9:30 s.m. GIRL SHARES 2 rooms, shower, kil-theo, Latin Quarter, 300, 335-18-56. BD. D'ATTEL'IL: In high-class bulld-inz, 4 rooms, entrance, bath, half bath, maids room, garage, tele-phone. Pr. 2,700, 742-97-64. NEUTLIT: New, sumptions 5 unfur-natiled rooms, 2 baths, telephone, garage, Pr. 2,500, Call; \$53-82-49. ETOTIE: (Very well inruished; very nice 2 rooms, comfort, telephone, caroet, Pr. Libo, charges included, Call; 755-62-97. ILNA: Anariment, unlarnished, high-ciass, living, 1 bedroom, all com-lors, Pr. Libo, 355-36-81

HAT 1-21: STILL AVAILABLE. Mont-parnasse. 5-room duplez. Pr. 1.400. Call: 326-29-38. Selne. P. 1,180. No seect 326-02-16. FRENCH PARVINCER EXCEPTIONAL CHATEAD

Puralched with Islh-recury English shifuges, every modern comfort RB. CEPTIONS SALONS DINING-ROOM. E LARGE BEDROOMS DINING-ROOM. E LARGE BEDROOMS & TER. ROOMS POR PERSONNEL & TER. RACES, 26 evers purdent & woodlands, 15 t. swimmerson, breatheasts, 15 t. swimmerson, breatheasts, 15 t. swimmerson, 15 minutes Irom Cannes, Box 36,008. Berald, Paris.

BELOWIL, 40 miles from Brussels, 12 miles from BHAPE, opposite castle and part, beautiful property, every comfort, completely furnished, bit reception, 9 bedrooms, 6 haths, servanis nuariers, big garden, To let Fr. 25,000 per month. Tol: 02 44,54.71 or 869,791.85.

BELGIDM

SYLT, Lamous report in Germany, beautiful, quiet Apris. Inr sacation, one wrok origination, 2-3 people. Size daily. Also, who is interested in huying new, fully luralished Ant in Munitch: For both rail' Minotch 108111 E6 56 87. FRANKFURT: For best furnished opartments, call: 28 37 13.

NICKICH. 2 1 2 rooms, dalux formished pool, sauma, From May Isla on moothly hasts 2780, nlj included. Inr exchange N.Y. Api. In Winter, Arnbeithans, 1407 Münich.

REAL ESTATE TO LET, REAL ESTATE TO LET. SHARE, EXCHANGE GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON. For this best furnished flats and houses consult the specialists PHILLIPS KAY 6: LEWIS. 01-629 5811. PEREDS rent the very best furnished flats and houses in and around LONDON. Tel: 91-730 7171

HENRY A JAMES RELGRAVIA, wide election of loxury flats. London 01 225 4861 AT BOME IN LONDON, for London's finest furnished properties, 7 Chel-

ROLLAND FOB RENT first-class (partly) furn-ished accommodation, international Housing-Service, 889 Prinsengr. Amsterdam. Tel.: 020-23724. RENTHOUSE INTERNAT. for 1st el. accommodation and offices, 162 Amsterdiji. Amsterdam. Tel.: 020-723935 or 767517 (Al references). ITALY

MYLAN: Luxury apartment, 4 bed-rooms, 5 bail-rooms, study, stc., fully furnished, available promptly for minimum 1 year lease. Call-Brussels, 49,9466. ANACAPRI, 1-trom house, kitchen, shower, terrace, view, eleep J, July-August-mid Sept, Write: Box 21,339, Beraid, Faris.

MADEIRA FURNISHED apartment FUNCHAL.
Madetra. Best location. Four
rooms, 2 baths, large balcony facing South, magnificant view over
Ocean, Funchal. Six months ending November of December, \$200
per month. Charles Arning, Avenida
Intante 26. Funchal, Madeira. POBTDGAL

Al-GABVE, new ville, 7 m. Faro, 6 acres, superb ocean views, own 40 it, pool. Sleeps 5.8, own well, mains elee.; I 12 baths, phone. Available June/Dec., I or more months. Bent includes full-time maid, partieur, Weite: Cull, Tile Barn, Alfriston, Sussex, U.K. SPAIN

JALLORCA. To let lornished July,
August, charming 18th century
mansion, 5 miles Inland Alcuda
Bay. Heated pool, gardens, sweeping views, materiully decorated receptians, 5 smites J single bedrooms,
13 boths, 20 telephones, 86,500 rent includes 6 servants, 2 cars,
riectricity, iclephone, gas, unilmited water ampoly, elc. Write: Conde
de Queylav. T. 14. Sante Margarila,
C.DAQUES, Costa Brava, beantiful
villa sleeps 8. Juna. July, August,
September. Minimum reotal 1
month. Tel.: London 235, 7479. SWITZEBLAND .

YOUR HOME IN SWITZERLAND
July 1-Aug. 15. 10-room farmhouse
113e.1 small garden, village six miles
Geneva. Comfortably sleeps 8, 2
baths, 3 tollets, fully equipped htthen, linen, etc. Illimited use are
Cirroen sedan. Cost \$1,800. Write:
Box R 18-759, Publichas, CH 1211
Geneva 3.

T.-MORTTZ. Luxury Furnished two rooms. Hichen, bathroom, centrally lorated, ready to rent. Write Bonfanti. Via Cusani 10, Milas litalyi. Bonfanti, Via Cusani 10, Milan ittelyi, "ILLARS-s-OLLON, large furnished chalet. beautiful site, pinnoramie view. 18.000 sq.m. garden, huge Uring. Ilrepiace, gr. plann. Ilburry. dining loggia, il bedrooms, 4 hniha, modern sitchen, 3 garagea. Call, in Prench, Morellion-in-Gryon 925-5-91-17. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VESINET RESIDENTIAL. IBIS; VILLA FOR RECEPTION, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, perk 1.390 sqm. + outhenidings. EXCEPTIONAL PRICE VIVIES Bat.-Sundey, 18 am. to 7 p.m., 54 Rd. CARNIIT. 976-07-06. NRITLLY, large apartment in naw building for June 20, 2 balconles, large living, dining, den, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths built-in-cabinets, closets, modern kinchem, breakfast room, laundry, maid's room, and ndjorning bath, draperies, fixtures and some appliances available, 52-rage. No agents.—637-22-74.

PARIS AND SDRURBB

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PABIS. AND-SUBURBS

XVIII FACING JANSON
DE SAILLY
Magnificent apartment. 300 sq.m.,
1 tooms, simptions reception, to
high-riss building.
EANNETTACC. 72-50-49. DIONTHORENCE, 7 miles from Paris, antique dealer sells his prisate house, 11 rooms, 2 bails, big garage, beamingly desorated, garden 2,200 sq.m. Price; Fr. 600,-000. Phone: 864-22-10, Paris.

MONTMARTRE CHARMING 55 sq.m. Call: 365-97-38,

ONE-AND-A-HALF-BOOM Apartment to sell. Fr. 41,000. After 4 p.m. daDr. Barkt, Paris-17c. Avenue ds Clichy 1 3. PRANCE PROVINCES

BEAUTIFUL OLD TRATCHED MOOF RODSE in Normandy, 150 km. Paris, entirely furnished. every convenience, LARGE CARDEN with TENNIS, Garage. Dependenctes. Tel.; Paris 794-41-91, ext. 334 or 553-37-46 or write: Box 76, 334 Herald Paris. FOR SALE 18th, quiet groundiner apartment. 2 beds. J baths, saion, dining hall, jardinet, dellar, Pr. 200 000 Box: 795, Herald, Vlenna I. Bankg, 8, Austria.

MODEEN 5-room apartment in A-1 condition, vicinity Amsterdam airport and shopping centre. Fartly or fully furnished hobby and dark room. D.S. \$16,000 Tel. in English: 020-419806, 417502 nr lb2219. Market, selling a new english.

FOR SALE BEAUTIPUL VILLA Residentini zone overlooking Nuples Guif, auriace 450 sq.m., 2 floors, lift, central heating, garage beautiful garden 500 sq.m. Smitable also for consulate or official residence. No agents, Price reasonable, Write: Rapuccingly, Viz A. Falcone 403, Naples, Italy, or lelikone 805125, RAPALLO Italy, selling large villa and park in beautiful position overlooking Portofino Bay. Price: \$115,000, Apply: Box 25,621, Herald

SPAIN

ITALY

COSTA DEL SOL PROPERTIES WARBELLA LUCUIT spartments with Aul botel service, Pools, Beach trontage. Fully rurnished, SFE-CIAL REDDCED FRICE OFFER FROM \$12,600. MEAR ESTEPONA Spacious residential house built for himself by English Master builder. Exceptional position on coustal corniche fire views sea and straits. 2 bedrooms. Butsite living-room, 3-cmr garage, Store, Laundry Excellent value, 624,000.

NEAR MARRELLA. Unique countrestate, 30 acres farmland. Beautifu home. bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Ser vants. Quarters. Cottagns. Pool Furnished. Strongly recommended at \$125,500. Let us have your property requirements. Investment and development specialists. CONSULTOR, Alarcon Lujan, 8-4, Malaga, T.: 212204

BEAUTIFUL NEW CHALET, 5 min-ules from Malaga center, unique views, greenery, quiet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, piot 1,300 aq.m.; 4,500,000 Pesetas, F. Adrade, Cerrado de Calderon, Malaga, T. 224342, day-time. ERANSFERRED TO NEW YORK:
Consider tax advantages, top
schools of Connecticut, Write for
details: Christison REALTORS, Fex
351, Wilton, Conn.

REAL ESTATE WANTED PABIS AND BUBURED AMBRICAN YARULY seeks pleasant furnished hoose. South it France, Loir Valley, or Paris for July Must sleep at less 6. Joseph Must sleep at less 6. Joseph Bpringfield. Mass. 01103. U.S.A. WANTEO TO REM, country house. Sommer months or all year. 50 kms. radius Paris. Call daytime: Mme. Tiersky. 730-17 d. Gartime: Mme. Tiersky. 730-17 d. Calldren 17 & 61 derir Pent small central apartment 2-3 weeks hild-August London, Ontario, Canada.

REAL ESTATE W. PARIS AND SUR WHE TIPAMESE STIMES

MALE JUPANESE STUDENT reasonable room one mei Parls, Amstrudant, etc. 3- rajosul Sergapsa Am Tokt. Seek. Seek. For Nett July of the bouse, all comfort, present of 7th Arrain or Murarra Call: WITTENBER 59 infice hours, Parks 10 infice hours, Parks 10 infice hours, Parks 10 infice hours, Parks 10 infice hours, Call: WITTENBER 59 infice hours, Parks 10 infice hours, Call: Calls 10 infing 100ms, furnished. Calls

'Commercial Pref RENT AN OFFICE MONTH for a nay. At your disping tourns, multilingual relet. Business help it as. V. Hugo. Paris-16e. To LET. no key money. Faris suburk. 1 km. If Pr. 19.000 monthly. MENT. 8 Ron Fays. 1941, 808-38-29.
BUE D'ASTOBG, 8th: 2 to let. high-class. 255-25

PERSONNEL WA

SUCCESSF SALESMI

The men selected will salary in excess of \$10.00 excellent commission so penses, profit sharing, other fringe bene-We are a dynamic growt. opening nur European b

ELBA SYSTEMS DENVER, COLOI

COMPANY PROD ARTIFICIAL LEA located near Bn COMMERC DIRECTO

TECHNIC DIRECTO FRENCH, ENGLISH, Experience in this AGENCE ROC No. 513,97.

BILINGUAL SECRETA
English, good warking
near Garches station.
Ican School Partis: 86
244 or 246
FOREIGN COMPANY P
ing perfectly bilingua
French capable secretar S
tiative. Good salesy of
diately Write with
and pholic to: Box 264
IM FO ETAN AT INTEL
GROUP seeks young
gris, Ires to travel of
promotion. High earn
38 Rue da Labbonn.
Mr. NEUFELD
MEPRESENTATIVE AGEN
COMPANY FARIS SECRETARY. OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY. OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.
SECRETARY AGEN
SECRETARY TO SECRETARY SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.
SECRETARY TO SECRETARY SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.
SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.

SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.

SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.

SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY.

TURN TO SPORTS PAGE MORE CLASSI

